Taxpayers-Workers Party **Enters Political Field**

Mystery of Activities of Prominent Young Democrats in Circulating Petitions for Democratic Candidates Solved by Filing of Petition of New Party.

The mystery surrounding the acpirities of prominent young Democratic workers in circulating petitions Must Decide on was solved Tuesday night by the fling with the board of election commissioners the petitions creating a third political party in the field this

The petitions are signed by 954 residents of the city.

Candidates named are the same as lar Democratic ticket-E. Frank 000,000 Fourth Liberty Loan. Flanagan, mayor; Sam N. Mann, alderman-at-large; Bernard A. Cuiloton, judge of the city court. No oth-

The name "Taxpayer Workers" independent body making the nom- covery Program inations and an anchor has been selected as the emblem of the party. The committee named to fill vacancles is composed of Seline S. Block. 61 Brewster street, Ebgert H. Schultz, 66 Hurley avenue.

The Election Commissioners met stated that it was likely that final iaction would be deferred.

The addition of the Taxpayers Workers party to the ballot will necessitate the addition of another column to the voting machines of the city in order that voters may cast their vote for the three candidates who have been placed on the Just why only three candiknown but the Taxpayers Workers party has apparently turned down all other candidates on both the mafor parties' ticket. There is no endorsement of any of the rest of the county ticket.

Addition of the Taxpayers Workers party with but three names thereon will undoubtedly cause some confusion on election day. Anyone voting this partial ticket will fail to vote a complete ticket unless candidates named in another column on the machines are voted.

THREE DEAD, 12 HURT IN CALIFORNIA STRIKE AREA

San Francisco, Oct. 11 (A).-California counted three dead and at least 12 injured today in strike infested areas of the San Joaquin valley as authorities sought to stamp continues the report. "Rain is needed in the western half of the

In San Francisco, guards of the dry. Matson Navigation Company patrolled company docks where 500 are now under cover.

and seven persons, one a negress. were issued by authorities for 11 crop is very light." ranchers.

The other fatality was at Arvin, south of Bakersfield, where a strik- Scout Drive Plans ing cotton picker was fatally shot in a clash between strikers and nonstrikers, a fight which officers broke up with tear gas bombs. Five other men were injured and six persons. one a woman; arrested.

About 10,000 cotton and lettuce workers are on strike. In Sacramento Governor James

for participation in strike disorders.

GERMANY WINS VICTORY

General, Oct. 11 (P).—Germany was aimed directly at their government's treatment of Jews.

As adopted, the measure expressed relating to minority groups. should Tremper, and Ben Silverman. extend treaty benefits to their minor-

Minorities were defined as in as many of their workers as they declading all racial, linguistic and reside to bring on Friday evening,

ligious classes without exception. An assembly rule requiring unan- Clinton Hotel. imous approval for such measures

LADIES AUXILIARY OF

vestry of the Synagogue, Monday noon, October 12, at St. Mary's Hall. evening, October 16, at 8:30. Rabbi Samuel Epstein addressed the meeting and made suggestions for a proam for the coming year. Herman Rafalowsky, president of the conadies present were Needames at Benedictine Hospital. Fromnstein, Levy, Spiegel. Kramer.

Liberty Loan Refund

experts must decide whether or not earth in flames shortly after 9 mendous financial operation of southeast of here, probably never will labor, "that unless the unions settle those heretofore named on the regu- calling and refunding the \$6,000,- be known, but witnesses said they

While a final decision has yet to project will not be undertaken at this said it had radioed that "all was such a course, officials say, might over Toledo. has been selected as the name of the prove harmful to the Roosevelt Re-

> The process of refunding a government bond issue works in this way: At a stipulated date, the issue becomes serves notice, a fixed period in ad- selves. Some said they even heard closures. vance, that beyond that date in question the bonds will not bear interest. A new issue of bonds, at a lesser rate of interest is offered in ex-

The Fourth Liberty Loan can be refunded on April 15, 1934, Blx months advance notice must be given. With October 15, falling on Sunday, the time limit for this notice would expire Monday at midnight. The \$1,-933,000,000 First Liberty Loan became callable last year, but no action was taken. The Second and Third dates have been endorsed is not and the Victory Loan bonds have al-

Favorable Weather For Harvesting Crops

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP). Weather conditions on the whole have been favorable for the harvest of crops this fall, some of them mathere has been no serious damage tragedy will be difficult. But offifrom frosts, says the United States cials of United Air Lines said they Department of Agriculture's weather bureau's weekly summary for thorough investigation.

New York state, issued today at Cornell University.

showers during the week, and temperatures averaged close to normal. The scene of the crash was a conditioned the report. "Rain is iocalities are verv dry. It was a good week for secur-ing alfalfa and beans, most of which

"Wheat and pastures continue to the discharge of four other workers. is now in full swing; blight has re-Two Mexican pickets were killed duced the yield somewhat in some localities and there is some complaint of rotting. While the rields wounded when ranchers allegedly are not heavy, the quality of potafire on a meeting of striking cotton toes is said to be good. Apple pickpickers at Pixley. Tulare county, yes- ing is making good progress, but terday. Warrants charging murder outside the commercial districts the

Nearing Completion

Kingston division managers and captains for the impending Boy Scout campaign met last night in the Governor Clinton Hotel annex under Rolph warned punishment awaited the leadership of Community Chairpersons illegally arming themselves man Charles W. Walton. Plans for the completion of the organization and the carrying out of the intensive ON JEWISH QUESTION part of the campaign were discussed

Charles R. O'Connor, manager of tion today in forcing the League of captains who will be associated with Nations assembly to reject a clause him: M. V. Cahill, B. A. Culloton, Blackman, which was suspended last in a resolution German delegates felt Harry L. Edson, and Lester Finley. James E. Snead, manager of division "G" announced that the following the hope that all countries, regard-would be captains of his division: less of whether they signed treaties George E. Lowe, N. A. Gross, Walter

Arrangements were made to have another meeting of all captains with October 13, at 7:45, in the Governor

The Rondout Valley section of the gare the Germans the winning hand. Uster county Scout campaign opened last night with a rally of all workers in Elienville. Sidney D. Delaney, El-AHAVATH ISRAEL MEETING lenville, chairman, presided with his stock exchange seat in October, practically the entire personnel of 1930. The other member of the firm An informal meeting of the Ladies' this organization present. An intermal meeting of the Ladies Executive William A. Wright, dis-Executive William A. Wright, dis-Auxiliary of the Congregation cassed details and plans were laid eral restricted management invest-Abavath Israel, corner Spring and for immediate start in the drive ment trusts.

Wurts streets, was held Tuesday eve- solicitation. First report of results ning. Plans were completed for the will be made by the Rondout Valley card party which will be held in the workers at 5 o'clock Thursday after-

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

at Benedictine Hospital.

Ship of United Air Lines-Pire of the Bodies Were Recovered Last

Chesterton, Ind., Oct. 11 (49).of a New York to Chicago ship of

to start the treasury upon the tre- o'clock last night about five miles F. McGrady, assistant secretary of heard a terrific explosion.

A few minutes before while over be reached, indications are that the North Liberty, Ind., company officials make the decision in cases involving time. The economic implications of Well" and that before that it had

Five of the bodies were recovered last night, but none was taken out alive as the heat of the flames kept back. They said they saw the victims milling around on the inside "callable". The treasury of the cabin unable to save them- the other puts in the radiator entheir screams

Rescuers said a further search for the two missing bodies would be the dispute is holding up the building today to consider the petition, but change. If the bond holder objects been tossed clear of the wreckage amounting to thousands of dollars. and would be found nearby. Otherwise, they feared they had been

> Records of the air lines showed the following were aboard: D. M. Dwyer, a woman, Arlington,

E. Smitt, Chicago., C. F. or Fred Schoendorff, Chicago. H. R. Tarrant, Oak Park, Ill., the

A. T. Ruby, Chicago, co-pilet. Miss Alice Scribner, Chicago, stewardess.

Considerable confusion developed over the identification of the Dwyer woman, but a family by that name in Arlington said today that a daughter, Miss Dorothy Dwyer, had left New York for Chicago yesterday by plane.

Due to the complete break-up-of. the plane and the wide area over which the wreckage was strewn any tured much earlier than usual, and attempt to discover the cause of the were launching an immediate and

They said it was the first fatal crash to a multi-motor ship in seven "There were some scattered, light years of flying over sixty million

The scene of the crash was a permanent in wooded patch on the farm of James accident near sand dune region, within a few feet of a gravel road. The explosion brought scores of nearby residents to their doors can down an embankment. and many of them saw the blazing stevedores quit in protest against make some growth. Potato digging plane hurtle earthward with its human cargo.

Miss Esther Stroup, a teacher living at the Smiley farm, said the blast was followed by a flash in the With others she ran across fields to the side of the burning wreckage where they stood power-

less to help. Others estimated the ship was about 1.000 feet up at the time and vies at New Paitz that evening and one witness said he could hear the Mrs. Raddigan's mother had agreed throbbing of the motor as it fell like to take care of the child. The peoa plummet, leading officials to be-ple all live on one of the dirt roads lieve that one of the motors or gaso-west of New Paltz along the mounline tanks may have exploded and tain. Mr. Raddigan testified he and that Pilot Tarrant was attempting his wife were to take the child to desperately to make a landing. His body was thrown about 50 feet from the main part of the plane and his

face was badly burned. Some of the other bodies were charred to almost beyond recognition and it was almost impossible to identify them.

J. B. STETSON, JR., EXPELLED BY N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 11 (P).--The New member of the firm of Stetson &:

that the expulsion was under sections eration performed to remove a por-5 and 9, article 17 of its constitution. Section 5 deals with penalties for 'misstatements to committees" and section 9 for "violation of the constitution or rules, unjust or inequitable proceedings."

was suspended from the stock exchange on September 13.

Stetson, son of the hat manufacturer, was formerly United States minister to Poland. He purchased Scout is Daniel S. Blackman.

The firm was identified with sev-

Treasury Receipts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reynolds of \$215,981.351.07 emergency expendi- an ordinary dirt road with the usual Spitzer. Weinberger, Lifshin and Saugerties, a son, William Leonard, tures; excess of expenditures \$238, rats found in such pavement. 613,647.95.

7 Occupants of Giant Congress Seeks Power Democratic Assembly Harry B. Walker Will Make In Crash in Indiana If Troubles Continue For Ulster Taxpayers

Unions Working on Federal Building to Settle Differences or Take

Washington, Oct. 11 (P).-Power to step in and end labor disputes The scattered bits of a giant twin- may be asked of congress by the ad-

should install radiator enclosures.
"I have told labor," said Edward

that dispute between themselves, and settle it quickly, we will go to congress when it convenes in January and ask power for the government to federal buildings.

"That, of course, would constitute a precedent for the government later government buildings or not, so long as it disrupts business generally.

farmers who flocked to the scene the contractor has offered to pay both carpenters and ironworkers and let one crew stand idle and watch while

"His object," McGrady said, "is to finish the job in contract time, yet Somebody should listen to reason. A hint of administration dissatis faction at continuing labor unrest

was given to the American. Federation of Labor convention last night by Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator. Like other speakers at the convention. Johnson urged that labor present its differences with employ ers to the national labor board,

Seeks Damages for Injuries Suffered

headed by Senator Robert F. Wagner

of New York,

An action to recover damages for child of Mr. and Mrs. Raddigan of in supreme court this morning. The the child against George and Julia really made the arrest in his own Jabritz of the same locality. Plainpermanent injuries in a motor car when a Chevrolet truck driven by these offices on a salary basis, thus the primaries. Mrs. Jabritz left the highway and

skull and the complaint alleges then stressed the importance of a permanent injuries.

Peter Harp of New Palts appears for plaintiff and Judge Joseph M. Fowler, A. C. Connelly and Jansen Fowler appear for defendants.

According to plaintiff he and his wife had arranged to go to the mothe home of Mr. and Mrs. Jabritz where Mrs. Raddigan's mother was employed but that before they were ready to start Mrs. Jahritz came to Chavrolet started back to the Jabritz home. Later in New Paltz plaintiff heard of the accident and the child was brought to New Paltz where a doctor told them the child had a possible fracture of the skull. child became ill and Dr. Chandler was called and the child was taken The stock exchange announced to the Kingston Hospital and an op-

When the Chevrolet left the Raddigan home the child was on its grandmother's lap. She testified that hospital.

that two neighbors who were important witnesses had also died since the for the failure of these bills.

The case was costinued,

Already Delivered to Young Republicans Hear Philip ting Predict Lower Assessm or l'ossible Tax Free Property for New York City Reservoir-Republicans Ended Graft in County, Ho

The Young Republican Clubs of motor transport plane—one of its ministration unless organized work. Ulster county held a get-together massive wheels hung suspended from ers settle their own internal dissen- dinner at Golden Rule Inn last night a tree-was all that remained today sions and arbitrate before striking. with the Hon. Philip Elting as the Such an ultimatum already has principal speaker and guest of the United Air Lines that carried its been delivered to two unions—car- honor, other addresses being given seven occupants to a flaming death, penters and from workers-which by J. Edward Conway, member of Just what happened when the all- have halted construction work on the assembly; Conrad J. Heiselman, al-Washington, Oct. 11 (A).—In the metal ship with a top speed of more justice department building in the derman at large; Matthew V. Cahill, next six days, the government's fiscal than three miles a minute crashed to capital with an argument over which candidate for city judge; and Morris Gerber, More than 100 delegates representing all parts of the county didates for mayor, Harry B. Walker; coroner, Lester DuBols; county clerk, James Simpson; and Fred

Stang, who acted as chairman.

Mr. Philip Elting first briefly outlined the progress of the Republican county since 1384, at which time he became affiliated with that; body. He stated that the young faces before him brought back to his memory the picturesque campaigns: of another day-the campaigns of: street parades and torch light processions-the campaigns of Tracing the progress of the Republican party, the Republican county leader soon reached the year 1904, at which time he was first chosen chairman of the Uister Countr Central Republican committee, an honor which he holds today.

Corruption Rampant. The year 1904 marked the turn-

ing point in the political history of lister county. The next four years, guided by the needs of the people, the Republican party under Mr. Elting's leadership, fought the Demoerat party for the control of the board of supervisors. He said that Democratic money-changers had fied. The task was a difficult one for cortions, but the expense sheet was al- O'Brien, Tammany candidate. A constable working with a both the constable and the justice of for their own expenses. constable would designate in his realleged felon at Buffalo or some equally distant point, when he had times yielded as much as \$30,000 a year, the county clerk received all ready to desert. ending the costly widespread graft of the public's money.

Republican majority in both State plishments of his year in office.

Assembly and County Board of Continued heavy enrollment Supervisors. He Illustrated this New York city took over for the reaching 647,617 a Ashokan Reservoir. Under its sev-,047 over last year. eral owners, as farms. houses and woodlands, it had been taxed by Ulster county and contributed substantially to the revenues. Under the right of eminent domain. New York city gained titles to the property and thereon constructed a reservoir together with its accessories Mr. Elting pointed out that since it had been taxed while under individual ownership that it was no more than fair that the taxation should continue. He also said that while ready to start Mrs. Jahritz came to under construction it had a very low their home with Mrs. Raddigan's assessment. He stated that during mother and the child was given to that time a Democrat member of As-Mrs. Raddigan's mother and the sembly was elected from this district. city by its Corporation Counsel has contested the right of Ulster county to levy taxes on this property notwithstanding the fact that it is almost wholly dependent on it for its assessor New York city was not made been concerned. to pay its just share of Ulster county

Republicans Foil Tammany.

Stressing the need of keeping the about a quarter of a mile from the State Assembly Republican, it was Raddigan home the Chevrolet struck shown that on divers occasions amendment and announced his supbank on the right of the road and the Tammany faction of Democrats The firm of Stetson and Blackman then went over a bank on the left, have introduced bills supported by The child was thrown out when the all Democratic members of the Ascar struck a fence. She too was in- sembly to the effect that properties jured and spent several weeks in the existing outside of a city but used to supply its water should be far Dr. Coddington, one of the New exempted. This would be of some Paltz physicians who treated the small advantage to Kingston since child, is dead and Dr. Chandler is its reservoir is located outside the out of the jurisdiction of the court, city. It is to the Republican ma-Mr. Harp explained also to the jury jority in the Assembly that the people of Uster county owe their thanks AUTOS DAMAGED IN CRASH passage of such a bill would throw the burden of supporting New York The mother of Mrs. Raddigan teawas: Receipts \$23,424,877.87; ex- parently gained speed and in her essist in the support of another Tin penditures, \$42,053,805,04; balance opinion the driver stepped on the Box for Tammany. The taxpayers \$1,147,445,883,25; customs receipts gas instead of the brake. The car of New York city would receive little for the month, \$9.550,616.97. Rethen went across the road and down or no benefit from such a bill, while Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hesley of celpts for fiscal year to date (since a bank. She was thrown out after the the taxpayers of Uister county would

Defending the pay-as-you-go policy. Mr. Elting cited the case of the (Continued on Page Three)

Good Mayor on His Record

Popular Republican Candidate for Mayor Has Good Record as Business Man and Participant in Civic Activities-Successful Druggist, Volunteer Fireman, Fire Commissioner and Member Central Business Men's Association.



HARRY B. WALKER

Split Threatens To Unseat J.H. McCooey

New York, Oct. 11 (A).-The wide open split in Tammany ranks resulthe immediately set about the purifi-ing from Joseph V. McKee's entrance Democratic system the offices of ic leader, and to tear his organizasheriff, supervisor, county clerk and tion away from Mayor John P.

A dozen Brooklyn district leaders justice of the peace would arrest a in conference with McCooey spoke when the American cigar factory hobo for an alleged felony. The vicout against O'Brien and told the tice for lack of evidence, after which Brooklyn chieftain they were ready Cooey's Insistence that his organizaport that he had apprehended the port O'Brien, he nevertheless called a committee meeting for next Mon- dress an injured finger of a boy or day when a showdown is expected. The office of sheriff at McKee managers asserted 19 of Mc-Cooey's 24 district leaders were

Political observers saw the action the expense sheet system made the of the district leaders as a threat to office of supervisor a profitable one. McCooey's leadership, already weak-Through the efforts of Mr. Elting, a ened by the defeat of his candidate

Mayor O'Brien, at his official notification yesterday, asserted his ad-When his term expired he had proven Tracing the political history of ministration had lifted the city The child suffered a fractured Ulster county, the county chairman from its financial difficulties and declared he would stand on the accom-

> voters marked the second day point by citing the property which registration week, the two-day total reaching 647,617 an increase of 75,-

Charles H. Sabin of Guranty Trust Dead

Southampion, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P) .-Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the new president of that organization. board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Company, died shortly before active member of the First Reformed midnight at his home here after an iliness of about a year. He was 65

For many years, Mr. Sabin's pronouncements on international affairs have been viewed with respect in prime movers in the formation of the financial circles.

During and after the War he was in close touch with foreign problems. won a victory on the Jewish quesdivision "F" reported the following John B. Stetson, Jr., of Philadelphia, doctor told them that the injury did
tion of this property as compared to decorations from European countries. not appear serious and to bathe the the surrounding properties proves The Guaranty Trust Company, under injury with witch hazel. Later the that that assessment is fair and just, his direction, has had a prominent he said. Mr. Elting also brought out part in some of the largest underthe point that under a Democratic takings in which Wall street has

Although his wife in 1928 was a member of the Republican National Committee, Sabin accepted the appointment of treasurer of the association against the prohibition port of Governor Alfred E. Smith for president. In 1931 he assumed the chairmanship of the Democratic victory campaign.

He married Mrs. Sabin, the for- of court. mer Pauline Morton of Chicago, in] 1916. There is a son, Charles H. Thomas F. Rogers and Michael J. Sabin, Jr., born to the first Mrs. Cahill, attorneys for the stockhold-Sabin, the former Mabel Whitney of Albany, whom he married in 1897.

A Chevrolet coach driven by Reb-Washington, Oct. 11 (P).—The tified that when the car struck the city's properties in Ulster county ert H. Long of Hillcrest avenue and to waiting "sometimes half an hour position of the treasury October 3 bank on the right of the road it ap- upon you, the taxpayers, and would a Ford coupe driven by Victor Tay- while the attorneys examined records lor of 405 Albany avenue, came to- which Niagara Share officials progether on the Flatbush road, both duced at their request. cars being pretty well banged up. Long was driving out of a lane on the Bates farm when he collided regation, also spoke. Among the West Shekau, a son. Ronald Lauren, July 1) \$812,592,688.13; expendicable child and was rendered unconscious. find an uncomfortable raise in their with the Ford, which was being ladies present were Mesdames at Benedictine Hospital.

the Bates lauren when he confidence in their with the Ford, which was being ladies present were Mesdames at Benedictine Hospital.

the Bates lauren when he confidence in their with the Ford, which was being later and the road was taxes." he stated. driven along the Flathush road.

Deputy Charles McCullough investigated the accident, but no arrests; been held Tuesday evening, was adwere made.

Harry B. Walker, widely known business man and a resident of Kingston all his life, this year is the Republican candidate for mayor and his experience both in business and civic activities has fitted him to handle the city's affairs in this one of the most critical periods in the city's history.

Mr. Walker, who was born in Kingston, is a son of the late Benjamin G. Walker, who in his day was widely known as a carriage manufacturer, and as a boy he attended the grade schools and old Kingston Academy. Early in life his taste inclined toward the drug business and he served an apprenticeship in the drug store of the late F. J. R. Clarke.

After serving his apprenticeship Mr. Walker entered the Albany College of Pharmacy and after completing the course returned to Kingston and was engaged as pharmacist in the drug store of W. F. Dedrick on Wall street, where he remained for five years.

About this time the John S. Burns pharmacy on Broadway, opposite what was then the American cigar factory, was for sale and Mr. Walker joined forces with Dr. B. W. Maben and purchased the business which they have continued since that time under the firm name of Maben & Walker.

During these early years M Walker became widely and favorably known both as a successful druggist; and as a man whose opinion was valued because it was always well nearly 2,000 young men and women. Since Mr. Walker has been named as a candidate for mayor many of these old factory employes recall those early days and the many acts of kindness performed by Mr.

girl from the plant across the street. Like many another young man of Kingston, Mr. Walker was keenly interested in firemanic matters and became one of the many volunteer firemen of Kingston and is still a mem-

ber of Wiltwyck Hose Company. During the administration Mayor E was appointed a member of the board of fire commissioners, and has so valuable a man on the board that he was reappointed by Mayor Dempsey for a term of three years, and is still a member of this board.

During the years that Mr. Walker has served the city as a member of the fire board a number of important changes have been made in the fire department, making it more modern and up-to-date until today Kingston has one of the best equipped fire de partments of any city its size in the

Mr. Walker is married, his wife being the former Miss Katherine J. Osterhoudt. She is active in the Fed. eration of Women's Clubs, and is

Mr. Walker for years has been an Church. Fraternally he is a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., and a member of the United Commercial Travelers.

When the Central Business Association was first organized several years ago Mr. Walker was one of the rganization and is now serving as a director of the association.

Active in the business life of the city Mr. Walker is keenly interested In the civic life of the city, and his business training and his familiarity with city affairs make him well equipped to head the city govern-

MAY DISMISS SUIT AGAINST NIAGARA SHARE CORPORATION

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P) .- Justice Alonzo G. Hinkley has indicated he may dismiss the \$300,000,000 stockholders suit against the Niagara Share Corporation, or name a referee to hear it, at the end of today's term

The justice late yesterday told Thomas F. Rogers and Michael J. ers, he would give them until this afternoon to indicate whether proceeding "is not an examination before trial but is really a trial."

ON THE FLATRUSH ROAD their clients would be better off "if the case were better prepared" and

Health Meeting Adjourned.

Owing to the fact that it was impossible to obtain a quorum, the recular monthly meeting of the board of health that was to have journed for one week.

in Roller Constors.

the National Geographic society.

Coney Island Most Noted.

amusement parks aprang up all over

the United States. Nearly all of them

Coney Island, Today, practically every

wheel-land where thrills are built to

Coney Island's beach from Manhattan

in 1540, the steam railroad in 1875.

and, since the city's subway system

and modern highways were extended

from the heart of New York city to

the senshore. Coney Island has he-

come the world's busiest resort. As

many as a million merrymakers, equir-

alent to the entire population of a city

Coney on a single summer's day. Most

of them come to swim or to walk the

boardwalk, but hundreds of thousands

patronize the various amusement

New Yorkers in search of pleasure

go to Rye Beach on the Sound, and to

vices flash their myrlad lights across

the Hudson from the New Jersey

"Washingtonians are not surprised

when diplomats and government clerks

join the nightly throngs at Glen Echo.

the glittering realm of escape for the

nation's Capital. Baltimore has its Carlin's Park, Philadelphia its Willow

Grove, while busy Pittsburghers man-

age time for a jaunt to near-by Kenny-

"Chicagoans, in addition to their

other popular attractions, this year

have had the Century of Progress

'midway,' with two of the most excit-

ing roller consters ever built. St.

Louis has several amusement parks,

one of them being Forest Park High-

"In the far West, Ocean beach in San Francisco dispels the occasional

gloom of sunny California, and Venice

and Ocean park render the same serv-

Luna parks, where circuses, shooting

galleries and sideshows demonstrate

their perennial appeal. Viennese plebeian life relies on the Volksprater

for its happiness. London's Kursaal.

at Southend-on-Sea, is a cockney para-

dise, and gives many types of recrea-

tion to tired Londoners in search of

a holiday. In Moscow, the Park of Culture and Rest draws daily throngs.

"The Tivoli in Copenhagen is one of the most historic amusement parks in

Europe. This 'state within a state,'

with its mid-city location, entertains

from a million and a half to two mil-

lion pleasure seekers a season. It was

first opened in 1843, and has been con-

stantly changed and modernized since

that time. Besides the usual midway

attractions it offers splendid musical

Leads in Foldspar

ice for teeming Los Angeles.

"Paris and Berlin both have

wood park or to Westview.

lands.

Chicago Fair's Midway,

"Other hundreds of thousands of

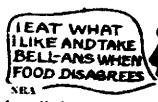
booths and concessions.

"Coney, a small island in the

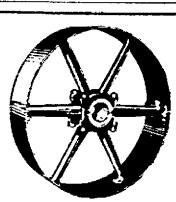
order and frivolity is king,

of New Amsterdam.

"During the latter part of the last



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LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville. Oct. 11.-Mrs. Peter L. Davis spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Lyons. A number from this place visited Kingston Saturday evening.

lenville spent Saturday with Wyrus

Mrs. Rufus Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and had to move it.

daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and Miss Evelyn E. Davis entertained relatives Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and son. Kenneth C., and aunt, accompanied than 20 rare specimens today. They by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of came from a speeder who had won dismissal Stone Ridge went on a trip to Delaware Water Gap and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith of Mt.

Vernon and friends spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow spent much. Wednesday with her parents in Ta-

family Sunday evening. Mrs. Edgar Wilklow has been spending a few days with her par-

Fire Rules for Flyers

Passengers in airplanes are under the same restrictions as motorists when it comes to throwing lighted cigars, eigarettes or any other burning material over the side. The man in the clouds and the man on the

highway are in the same category is

the enforcement of outdoor fire pre-

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vention rules in the United States.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press Close to Home.

Springfield, Mo.—A search of two weeks for John Vinson, sought for questioning about the theft of some harness, has ended successfully. He was in the county jail all the timebut under another name, service a in the Least of northeastern Africa. term for possession of liquor.

Mellow With Age.

Everton, No.-There was one cake park during his recent visit to this at the community fair which no one country, that he appropried his detasted. The cake, owned by Mrs. ciston to build a similar playground in Ethel Cardwell, was baked for her his native had. grandmother's wedding and now is 162 years old.

Easy Strucking.

Waro, Tex. - Annie Williams, sale of amusement devices, confections, negress, didn't know when she allegedly stole a sank of flour, that the sack had a hole in it, until officers tralled her all the way from the residence where the flour was stolen to her own shack.

Change in Golf Styles.

Del Monte, Calif.-The days of embarrassment for those knicker-clad golfers whose legs are either too thin ! or too thick, are numbered, in the large city in this country has a ferrisopinion of Jacques DuPont, Paris conturier who is Hollywood bound. His theory is that long trousers with narrow cuffs will soon make plus fours as out of date on golf courses as short skirts are elsewhere.

Strike Hits Grid Game.

Terre Haute, Ind .- The Indiana coal mine disorders have dimmed the football prospects at Rose Poly. When Indiana National Guardsmen were sent into Sullivan county this week, one of those ordered to duty was Jim Campbell, veterand right half-back of the Engineers'

Exonerated.

Lincoln, Neb .- A jury acting under instructions from a district court judge, found in favor of a drug store sued for \$20,000 by Miss Louise Bessire, who charged that a tonic purchased by her young male companion made him intoxicated, causing an automobile accident in which she was seriously injured.

Fence a lafe Saver.

Great Central, B. C .- Luckily for 4-year-old Faye Robinson she chose to hunt for eggs beside a wire fence. Palisade park whose amusement de-As she searched in the ferns, a cougar leaped from a nearby rock, but the fence stopped it inches from the child.

Parking Problem.

Salt Lake City-Charlie Miller drove all the way from Chicago to find a parking place. He found one here for his car and another for him-Ingston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barley of El-self—in the county jail.

nville spent Saturday with Wyrus Miller said he rode from Boston to

Chicago with Carl A. Nelson in the Mrs. Sherman Lyons and daugh- latter's car. Nelson left him sitting ter. Betty J., spent Saturday with in the machine with instructions to find the nearest parking place if he

He couldn't find Nelson in Chicago, Miller said, so he kept coming west.

A Stamp Collector.

Racine, Wis.-Lieutenant Arthur Muhlke's stamp collection was larger than 20 rare specimens today. They

PALENTOWN

Palentown, Oct. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krom of Maybrook celebrat-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and ed their 20th wedding anniversary daughter, Roberta E., and Mrs. in the old homestead in this place. Peter L. Davis, spent Sunday with The evening was spent in dancing Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sherman of Elserved and all enjoyed the event very

John Traver and his mother were Grace Davis is ill at the guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson in Ellenpresent writing. All hope for a ville. They also called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Reanie Lyons of Kingston is Mrs. George Smith of that place. Mr. Mrs. Reanie Lyons of Kingston is

visiting her relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brannen attended the funeral of Mrs. Ivin Sheeley. Mrs. Sheeley had been a patient sufferer for a number of

Miss Olive Shurter was a caller in Kingston Saturday, having had some dentistry work done.

Mrs. H. Traver called on Mrs. Everett Brannen Tuesday afternoon. Orville Bell is at his home in Mombaccus for a short time.

John Traver was a business caller in Tongore recently.

programs to its visitors, excellent dramatic entertainment, and renowned cating places."

Charlotte, N. C.-The North Caro lina feldspar industry is now in a better condition than at any time since 1928, according to H. J. Bryson, state geologist. North Carolina leads the nation in the production of the min-

Black Hills Yield

Ancient Writings Bridgeport, Neb .-- In search of

archeological data which it is believed will prove that civilization was in flower here as much as 20,-000 years ago, a party is excavating sites of ancient villages near here and Oshkosh.

The party plans to continue its excavations in the Black Hills regions in South Dakota where sign writing has been discovered on CERTOR Walls

Ray E. Colton, newspaper man who was with E. B. Requal, professor of anthropology at Denver university, in the South Dakota area, believes the sign writing to the Rud Canyon of South Dakota is almost identical with writing uncovered at Chichen Itza, Tucatan, and at Uxmal, Mexico,

EAT AND DRINK AT THE HOFBRAU

Cor. Breadway & St. James St. A. KREISIG. Prop.

NRA Chief Speaks to REVIVAL MEETINGS IN THE AMUSEMENT PARKS LURE MANY PEOPLE Organized Labor Evangelist A. E. Jefferson and wife

America and Europe Delight

organized workers in his address to streets, tonight at 7:45. Mrs. Jefthe 53rd annual convention of the ferson, who is an accomplished mu-Washington -Merry go-rounds, roll-American Federation of Labor: er coasters, old mills, ferris wheels, pop corn stands, and swimming pools under the Roosevelt plan." are in store for Ethiopia (Abyssinia),

ganization — cooperation — govern— All are invited to attend, mental participation—are of the very essente of NIRA." So delighted was a prince of the royal house of Erriopia with the thrills afforded by a New Jersey amusement

"Nowhere in the President's recovery program is there a clearer exween the government, industry and "Amusement parks, in one form or labor than this—halked and frus-trated by a revalcitrant few." another, have long enlivened the outakirts of great metropolitan centers

"The jungle law of survival of in both Europe and America, and the economical maybem and murder must be amended. x x x The business and souvenirs has been an important of industry is your business x x x item of trade," says a bulletin from you are a partner with your em-

"You have the ball. Will you hold

it firm x x x or will you fumble it century and early in this century, like an untrained team and ruin the greatest chance that human workers were reproductions, big and small, of | foundations of organized labor are at test here now."

> "The old order is gone forever and by no man's designing."

KRIPPLEBUSH

borough of Brooklyn, about five miles Kripplebush, Oct. 11-A hot meatlong and from one-half to three-quarloaf supper will be given by the ters of a mile wide, is the most famous ladies of the church in the Jr. O. U. amusement resort in the United States, ; A. M. Hall Tuesday evening, October The Island, at the entrance to New 17. Supper will be served from 5:30 York hay, was one of the first landing until all are served. The menu will places of the early Dutch explorers be as follows: Hot meationf, scalloped potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage salad, spaghetti, celery, jello, pickles, hot rolls, bread, pumpkin and apple "Steambouts began making trips to ple and coffee. Everybody welcome. Proceeds will be for the church. Other refreshments will be on sale.

Sunday school next Sunday at 1:30, Harvey Connor, superintendent. Church service will be at 2:30. The Rev. R. J. Harrison will be in charge. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

the size of Rome, Italy, have thronged All enjoyed the sermon last Sunday given by the Rev. Mr. Lockett of Olive Bridge. The Sunday school and Bible class was led by James Lyons of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker entertained out of town guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharen of

Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end with Granville Vandemark and fam-A number from this place attended

the chicken supper in Lyonsville last Mrs. Elmer Vandemark and daugh-

ter, Gladys, and son, Milford, spent Saturday in Kingston. Miss Anna Lounsberry of Kingston

spent the week-end with her parents.

FREE METMODIST CHURCH

will have charge of the service at the Washington, Oct. 11 (P).—Some Free Methodist Church on Tremper of the things Hugh S. Johnson told avenue, between Downs and O'Neil sician, will lead the singing and reh-"Labor does not need to strike der special selections. Evangelist Jefferson will preach every night These three principles then—or this week; service beginning at 7:45.

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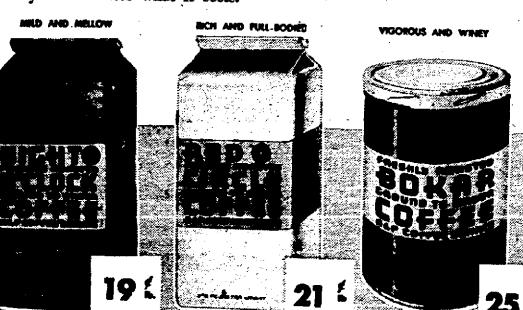
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a meeting of the Hudson Valley and R. M. A. M. J. Jordan. fire Dealers' Association was held at the meeting were A. C. Terpenon were elected. The association Brown If dealing as required under the Peekskill.

General, Charles Evans; U. S. Mgr., vitation is extended to all interested of the control of the

the innuence of reputation, or the association; example and of experience on charactures was W. D. McMillen of Ithaca. Frank A. Mundy of Middletown, ter formation in childhood is the The following directors were electrice practident; Joe Brown of Kings- subject that will be discussed by Dr. ed for 1933-34: Frank Aldrich, M. a, secretary; G. P. Smith of Kings- Margaret Wylie, of the State College V. Bryant, Kenneth DuBols, J. D. ates, Thomas Styan; Kelly, Fred Y. W. C. A., in Kingston, at 1:29. Claude Kieffer and Charles H. Weid-Holden; Goodrich, Ben Thompson: Her talk will be informal and an in- ner.

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Poultry Club Held

The first annual meeting of the Clater County Foultry Club was held. Elke Club, Newburgh, Tuesday, ing Sam Stone, Harris Brown, Ben at the Court House in Kingston on which time officers for the associ- Lever, B. G. Wilde, G. P. Smith, Joe Tuesday. At a meeting of the direcfrom were elected. The association brown.

Dealers were also present from the formal tors following the other session, C. the district a fair code Goshen, Port Jervis, Newburgh and elected president of the club, M. V. Bryant of Kingston, R. D. No. 3. rice-president, and Albert Kurdt, ii. C. Harrey of Newburgh was The influence of reputation, of Secretary. The speaker of the eve-

Mr. Weidner reported on a conference held at Ithaca recently to make plans for starting more research work on poultry diseases.

The speaker, W. D. McMillan. president of the Agricultural Adverising and Research Service at Ithaca. branch of the Cooperative G. L. F. Exchange, spoke on the feeding of poultry. A four reel motion picture on the production of G. L. F. feeds and seeds was also shown.

Both Mr. Weidner and Mr. Kaplan, president of the Egg Auction, point-ed out how the Farm Bureau finances the speakers at the club! meetings and the cooperation given in making the egg auction a success.

Taxpayers Association

Freeman:

My attention has been called to in concluding Mr. Elting paid narumma, president of the Young and advised them to curb individual-Democratic Club. It is alleged that of party teamwork. these petitions, which are political; in nature, were drawn up by a Taxpayers' Association.

Taxpayers' Association, wish to say a party in the assembly are bound to tion with said resolution and has not endorsed any political candidate. on by the majority as shown by the The Kingston Taxpayers' Association is impartial in all matters po-

Respectfully yours. ANDREW H. FERGUSON, Secretary of Kingston Taxpayers'
Association.

Republican Club Meets on Thursday

lican Club will he held Thursday eve board of supervisors is elected, they ning in the Modern Dance Hall on the tax rate on the Ashokan dam Grand street, just off Broadway. The property is reduced. He informed committee in charge of the meeting the Young Republicans that John has secured several speakers and a McCooey had made the statement fine entertainment program will be that he was going to reform the uppresented. Every member and every state counties and that in order to one interested in the success of the do this he was going to fight for the Republican ticket this fall is invited members of assembly and the boards

PLANS FOR HOLY CROSS FAIR

At a meeting of the Women's Guild of Holy Cross Church in the rectory on Monday evening, plans were formulated for the annual parish fair to be held this year on Tuesay, November 141 and 15. At 2 on Tuesday afternoon faith had been strengthened by the the fair will open with a bridge tea, example which the Hon. Philip El-

and goods will continue, and a turhonor to represent a party headed by
so great a leader. Mr. Cahill explained the importance of the office

PORT EWEN

All members of the official board I the Methodist Episcopal Church are asked to be present at the meeting in the parsonage Thursday evening at 7:30.

Irishman Was Designer of First Postage Stamp

school. He became an academician in 1815. In the first rank of British artists, it was natural that he should be chosen to create the illustration employed on the first one penny envelope sponsored by the crown government. A critic says of the drawing, gates every good wish for the success "To be sure, there is a sketchiness about it which renders the design followed by cheering. somewhat crude, but there is genius

"See how delightfully the golden Orient is portrayed in the patient elephant and those Africans on clumsy but fleet ships of the desert, the camei; the chattering Chinese are there, too. burthen-bearing slaves, eke the busy Moslem scribes plying their pens. of carnet.

Quaker brother of the pale face. But the proposals received. the stroke of genius lies in the little corner sketch of the meek-eyed mother. who with trembling clasped hands is listening so eagerly to the reading of the letter from her far-off boy."

The envelope went into use May 6. 1840. Mulready died in 1963.—Detroit.

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Democratic Assembly May Increase Burden

(Continued from Page One)

bonds which were issued by the Democrats for the construction of the Ulster county jail. The cost of the jail itself was \$\$0,000 which was Impartial Politically raised by the issuance of 25 year bonds. The accumulated interest on these bonds totaled \$71,000 making To the Editor of The Kingston Daily the total cost of the building \$151,-000. The interest was 89 per cent

the matter of the petitions which tribute to the Young Republican are being circulated by Walter Don- Clubs for progress they were making ism where it clashed with the spirit

Mr. Conway explained the method of voting by caucus which is used by I, as secretary of the Kingston the caucus vote, all the members of vote according to the vote agreed upvote in opposition to Tammany for Tammany has 60 of the 73 Democratic members. Mr. Conway then pointed out that at the present time the Democrats control the state senate and the state executive office, while the Republicans have only a majority of three in the state assembly. If this majority is lost, New York city will have a tax-exempted reservoir in

Ulster county, he said. He also The weekly meeting of the Repub- pointed out that if a Democratic of supervisors. Thus the men who have brought the richest city in the world to the verge of bankruptcy are MADE BY COMMITTEE coming upstate to reform the bondfree county of Ulster. In the Mc-Cooey dictionary, reform and bankruptcy are synonymous, he stated.

Cahill Speaks Matthew V. Cahill, candidate for city judge, was the next speaker introduced. He said that his political at which time the tables of articles for sale will be in readiness.

On Wednesday the sale of articles continued by saying that it was an

ciety of the church. Further and of city judge and the jurisdiction more complete announcements of that this court holds in both criminal names and details will be given in and civil matters. Although his adsucceeding weeks. that he was equipped to carry on the

Conrad J. Heiselman, candidate for alderman-at-large, spoke first on the occorrect importance of united strength this year in support of the candidates for the Board of Supervisors and that for member of Assembly. He next made comment upon the manner in which the relief had been administered by the present Democratic administration in the city of Kingston. He pointed out the inequalities as exemplified by the man who worked four hours a day every day. This man William Mulready, designer of "the was employed privately by day and first stamp ever isued," was born at by the city of Kingston by night Ennia, County Clare, Ireland, in 1786, painting the various traffic zone The family removed to London while stripes on the streets. This same the artist was yet a boy, and he was man, since he used his own car in his educated at the Royal Academy nocturnal occupation was voted a new set of tires by the Relief Board.

Morris Gerber spoke on the injustice and partiality which has been shown to exist in the distribution of relief tickets. At the conclusion of the meeting, the chairman extended to the dele-

Kingston Firm Second In Bids for Boulevard

of the coming campaign. This was

A bid of \$46,243.10 won for the M. A. Gammino Construction Comsquatted tailorwise on their bright bits pany. Inc., of Providence, R. I., the contract to build with funds from "The great American continent also the Federal government the 1.06 is admirably pictured, with its tawny miles of roadway on the Boulevard. as admirably pictures, with its tawny according to a list officially issued of Haines and Mrs. I: Hotaling at the

Second on the list was the arm of ! Harp & Conway Construction Corporation of Kingston, which bid \$43,867.20, and third was John J. Bradley Engineering and Construction Co., Inc., of New York city with a bid of \$51,200.85.

The state engineer's estimate for the work was \$60,480.05. SOUTH RONDOUT.

'Vista.' A. E. Vetoskie, local grocer and

butcher, has joined the Uister County Provision Dealers' Association. There will be no school Thursday. October 12, in observance of Co lumbus Day.

for the next 30 days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster of Connelly Heights, called on Mr. an-South Rondont, Oct. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Trempe to New York city Sunday.

vission in St. Mary's Church, Kings- C. C. C.

brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter, Lillian, motored to High-

nd friends while here. stended to the family of the late Ewen and Connelly. Viiliam Willson.

week's vacation spent in New od to his home in New York city ork city, New Jersey and Brooklyn, Saturday. Edward Maurer and friend motor- Pred Burnett and Frank Kozloski

have returned from Idaho and Wye-Many from here are attending the ming, where they were with the Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and

Taiters of Teaneck, N. J., spent the land Saturday and to Wallkill Suneek-end at the Clair homestead on day. Cond street and visited relatives. Many baseball facts of the village viewed the ball game in Walikili Sun-

The sympathy of the community is day, played by local boys of Port

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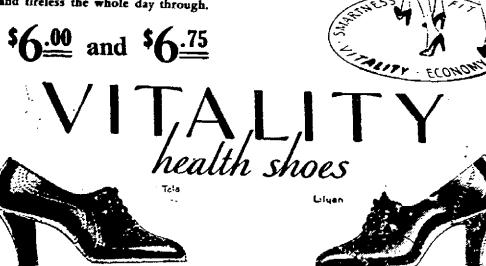
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Hyde motored to Haines Falls Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

After today the school tax will be 5%, and is payable to John Pardo

Cartis Ciair returned Sunday from

ir, and Mrs. James Wesley, return- last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer spent

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 11, 1933.

CURRENT COMPLAINTS.

printed recently in the New York. Times is an astonishing communication signed "Complaining New York. er." The writer has several annoy- county have nominated the following ances on his mind, all of which be ticket for election in November: believes "many business men and the?" public generally" would like to see Conway. corrected. Moreover, they are all County clerk-James A. Simpson. possible of correction.

numbering pages. It is maddening to have some pages numbered at the top, some at the hottom, and some not at all.

righted, they do not appear in this letter. Doubtless he realizes that too many reforms should not be undertaken at one time. The curious thing about the letter is its tremendous exruestness about a lot of rather common and comparatively trivial annoyances. Communism, inflation, NRA, racketeering, civic government, war debts and a lot of other problems might be expected to figure in such a wholehearted statement of complaints. After all, it is the little things in life that please or distress. Some of the big things, which seem so important to editors and others, have very little interest for the general public.

PACIFISTS BETWEEN WARS.

mob psychology or patriotism or Ewen Fire Department baseball reconcile their support of that war uniform of the Drum Corps and gave with the teachings of Christianity. a most delightful program which was only 99 preachers out of 200,000, he decided hit with the outsiders who

Action of the American Legion at Chicago was, on the whole, moderate and admirable. Official action is

imasten Buily freeman, veterans are as young as they ever were. Which means, to some cases, in pretty voices of the cases, in some cases, in pretty voices. pretty young. Be that as it may, the "Entered as Ferrard Class Marter at the Sections responsibility in their atti-Pear Office at Kingates, N. Y. | I tude toward the drawin corrections. tude toward the drastic curtailment Published by Freeman Publishing Comipany. Freeman Equare. Kingson. N. Y.
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man Service The President of the President's plan regardman Service. ignored whatever bonus sentiment still exists in their ranks. They stand The Associated Press is estimated on by the government in training for switted to the case for republication of all business secorery, and for public twise epodical in this paper and also the budget economy as a contribution to

In some other matters, their attitude is more subject to argument Their extreme demands for punishment of radical activities might be called a bit radical themselves, at a time when the "red" scare is waning in this country. As for immigration, Phone address atl communications and it is already so near zero that many are all money orders and checks navable will say another 56 per cent reduction is rather unnecessary. The most ; serious criticism they will meet, perhaps, has to do with their declaration against diplomatic recognition of Russia, or the extension of any; credit to Russia or its agencies. A good many unemployed Legionnaires may miss jobs they might have had, if the President follows their advice.

Republican Nominees In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Ulster Member of assembly-J. Edward

District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-

City Nominees

Mayor of Kingston-Harry B. Alderman-at-large --- Conrad J.

City cour! judge-Matthew V.

First Ward. Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van

Alderman-Paul A. Zucca. Second Ward. Supervisor-James L. Rowe. Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third Ward.

Supervisor-Herbert Myers. Alderman-John J. Schwenk. Pourth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph Kelly, Alderman-Frank J. Leirey.

Fifth Ward. Supervisor-John M. Schussler. Alderman-Edwin W. Ashby. Sixth Ward.

Supervisor-John J. Keller. Alderman-John J. Carter. Setenth Ward.

Supervisor-Albert Vogel. Alderman-Harry Albrecht. Eighth Ward.

Supervisor—Henry F. Kelsch. Alderman—Philip J. Doheny. Ninth Ward. Supervisor-Cornelius J. Heita-

Alderman-Charles A. Ringwald. Tenth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph A. Joyce Alderman-Judson S. Neice.

Eleventh Ward. Supervisor-Joseph Armater. Alderman-Eugene Cornwell. Twelfth Ward.

Supervisor-Edward M. Stanbrough. Alderman-Lyman T. Schoon-

Thirteenth Ward.

Supervisor-George Schick. Alderman-John Cirone.

CORPS AND BALL TEAM

A letter from L. W. Davis, second asks that appreciation be expressed When war breaks out, however, publicly for the kindness of the Port

gays, stuck to their anti-war ideals. | numbered about 1,200. Transporta-"In the late combat at arms," he tion for the Drum Corps was fur-

Missionary Meeting.

is so easy to create and so hard to be served after which the regular Endeavor play. "Madam the Boss", ing of the Second Ward Democratic business meeting will be held. All was held Tuesday evening at the Re- Club at the headquarters on Broad-

St. Peter's Card Party

STOCKETE The mot Seate But-dell stromed on her habbard han hed Seate told ham he had alover the you lively emeralds that and their owner Einshand of memory he cannot you down while hom less thought the man might be lam flanded her now hom, brate atould not let her now hom, brate atould not let her now hom, arrange. Soon foreigne has easit englished of a man growing her nottend byte of might. He boke a lattle the lim. The fol-loogs han; ahe were to to Jung. Rome Rom; she is oure is is Jim?

> Chapter 21 THE MESTING

E't know me?"

~!--dos':--kss= yos.~ The hands let go of his arm; she stepped back. He had a sense of

emptinees and loss. And then she was laughing-such ; a pretty laugh, low, and full of some thing that was very young and inno- be afraid. She said,

"But I'm Caroline! Darling-

He shook his head.

"I don't know . . . Caroline?" Caroline stopped laughing, because something in the slow tenta. ting along, my dear, I don't know tive way in which he said, "Caroline?" made her stop.

"Jim-what's the matter? Jim darling!"

After a moment he said

"Why do you call me that?" And all at once Carolina began to feel cold. The dream was changing in the way dreams do. One minute to bed without hearing all about she had found Jim and her heart was singing with joy, and the next there was a vague something that was cold and frightening. She didn't THIS was a Caroline he knew—a know what it was, and that made it sweet, imperious, gently obstin-

"What do you mean, Jim?" and he caught her up in a loud harsh voice. "Why do you call me Jim? Jim what?

Caroline said, "Oh!" and backed AWAY.

"Jim-what's the matter?" "Jim what?" "Aren't you well?"—That was just

a whisper. He controlled his voice.

"Teli me why you called me Jim." "Because it's your name. Don't you know?" "No."

"Jim darling, don't you know that you're Jim Randal?"

He went past her in a blundering sort of way—right past her and as that we don't do. And this is one of far as the stone steps which led up | to the heavy door: He sat down on knees with both hands covering his Her voice dropped on to a deep lovface. It was just as if a dam had broken. All those things which had been battering against his consciousness came flooding in through can't make me go." the breach. He was glddy and buff-

eted. He sat there, and knew that he Jim Randal. But of course he was to despairing depths.

Who was Jim Riddell? "You're Jim Riddell, and I'm your wife." there was an S.O.S. about a man in Who had said that? Nesta—Nesta hospital at Elston who had lost his Riddell. "I'm Nesta"-"I'm Caro memory, and I went to Riddeli-Jim Randal.

HE lifted his head like a man coming up out of deep water.

"I'm Jim Randal, and this is Hale

Caroline was sitting on the step beside him. Her hand came out and of any answer to her question. touched his.

"Didn't you know?" "No."

"Oh, Jim! But you know now." squeeze. "It's awfully odd-" He Jim-it wasn't you." stopped, laughed a little uncertainly, and let go of her. "Odd? It makes my head go round!"

really want to speak. She wanted to Mrs. Riddell. She was the most horsit quite still and let the knowledge | rible woman. But it was her husband that Jim wasn't drowned soak right down into her. It was like silver wa- it wasn't you." ter coming in with waves of joy. It was like a tide of light and happi- through the moonlight to the dark

She didn't feel dizzy like Jim; she fixed. Everything was right again, you-you're not her husband." and Jim was here; if she put out her hand, she could touch him. But she voice. didn't really want to put it out.

the happiness that she could hold. One drop more, and it might brim

PORT EWEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump.

Outrageous Fortune by Patricia Wentworth

over and oran exage. When he got up, she leaned her shoulder against the stone balanter which fanked the steps and watched him with abining eyes.

and he egge ent or beside eff the graas ziid, turnling, koked **again a**n the boute. That was first how she . had seen him from her window. How long ago? Haif an hour? is was very strange to think that the world could strange and be quite a different would to you in half an hour.

Jim stood and looked at the house. IM-what's the matter? Why do He looked at it for a long time. Then you look like that, as if you did | he walked to the edge of the gravel sweep and back again. He did this He said in a heavy, shaken voice, several times, and just at the end a little whispering dread entred is Carolize's mind.

She pulled berself up by the balustrade and stood on the step above him. He said.

"Caroline, I'm in a mess." So that was why she had begun to

"What sort of a mess, Jim?" "I don't know that it's fair to tell didn't you guess? I don't call that a you—in fact it's not. I'm confused bit bright of you. Who did you think Still, but I do know that. Tou oughtn't even to be here."

"How dreadfall" said Caroline. Where sue ought I to be?"

"In bed-and you'd better be gethow you came here at all."

"Oh, I followed you. All romantic, darling-it really was, I looked out of my window, and you lifted up the latch and came into the garden and stood looking up. And I knew you at once, so I followed you. And if everything, well, you're just got to think again, darling-and quite differently."

ate Caroline, with a laugh in her voice and a coaxing hand on his arm. Since she could speak at all he. had been "Jim darling," He said heavily,

"All the same, you'd better go." "As if I would! Jim-tell mewhat's the matter?"

"Go home, Caroline!"

"You're home."

He palled away from her roughly. "Don't talk nonsense!" Then, on a changed note, "Caroline-go!" The laugh went out of her voice as she said

"You know I won't go. You know I won't"

"I know you ought to." "We ought to do lots of things

the things that I'm not going to do." the second step and leaned over his and slid a hand through his arm. ing note. "It's no use, darling-you've got

to tell me. Better get it over. You "I bught to be able to make you."

"Come and sit down," said Carowas Jim Randal, and that this was have you been doing, and why did liae seriously. "Now. Jim-what Hale Place where he had grown up. you let me think you had been This was Hale Place, and he was drowned?" Her voice went down in-"Did you?"

"Yes—in the Alice Arden. And line." Nesta-Caroline-Jim . . . Jim you, and they said-Jim, they said that he had just been fetched away by his wife. That wasn't you?"

"Yes." "How could it be you?" "It was."

"How could it ba?" Jim was silent. He did not know She went on in a trembling voice.

"I went to Ledlington. The nurse said you had my letter—a bit of it the bit with my name-with Caro-"Yes." He gave her hand a line-so I went. But it wasn't you,

"You went to Ledlington?" "I found the woman. She dropped. a bill, and the nurse gave it to me, so Caroline did not speak. She didn't I found her. Her name was Riddellwho was in the hospital at Elston-

> Jim did not speak. He looked trees.

"it was her husband," Caroline felt safely, blessedly secure and said in a whisper, "It couldn't be He spoke then in a load, harsh

"She says I am." Just for the moment she had all (Copyright, 1932, J. B. Lippincett Ca.) Caroline, tomorrow, learne come startling things from Jim.

BANNON ELECTED PRESIDENT 7th WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Seventh Ward Democratic

Club elected Lawrence Bannon presi-Port Ewen. Oct. 11-A meeting of dent last night at the first meeting the Port Ewen Library Association held at Guidy's store, 177 Hunter will be held in the library at 8:45 street. The other officers were chosen as follows: Frank Sass, vice Mrs. George Bonestell's father, president; Katherine Hogan, secre-Conn., and her brother and wife. Mr. Judge Harry E. Schirick, county and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Bingham- leader, and Sam N. Mann, candidate ion, N. Y., were week-end guests at for alderman-at-large, addressed the the Bonestell home on Salem street, meeting, stressing the need of a The Women's Home and Foreign Choir practice will be held in the strong organization.

M. E. Church at 7:30 Thursday evel gratulated the members on the spirit they had shown in forming the club.

2nd Ward Democrats Met

are asked to bring the mite box colformed Church parsonage. The Rev. way, Tuesday evening, and heard
lection. Mrs. Rappleyea will have
Mr. Goertz is directing the play,
the paper for the evening.

While the play is yet in a crude state,
ton. Arthur B. Ewig. William B. the Rev. Mr. Goertz says it promises, Martin and Robert Browning. Ento equal the best play the Young teriainment consisted of solos by Dr. The card party in St. Peter's People's Society has presented. The Bruce Whelan, songs and dances by and admirable. Official action is School Hall Thursday afternoon will sented early in December.

School Hall Thursday afternoon will sented early in December.

James "Bazion" Fitzgerald and selections by John Rott's orchestra Legionnaires on the streets and vitation is extended to the public to Windham were week-end guests of served. The club meets every Tuesiday at 8 p. m.

STROKES OF GENIUS



THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

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LOOSE CARTILAGE IN KNEE. You perhaps have a friend or ac-

'trick knee''. You read of baseball, football or showed only 50 per cent complete other athletes who are kept permancures, but now the figures show that ently out of sports because a knee 90 per cent of the cases. goes back on them just at the wrong

known as a loose cartilage in the condition should again consult a surknee joint and it usually occurs on the inner side. You can understand TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. why it occurs here when you see how the whole weight of the body! Oct. 11. 1913.-Ulster Academy really rests on the inner side of the defeated at football at Middletown knee because the long bone above the by a score of 26 to 0. knee comes inward from the hip to the knee, and the bone below the knee goes outward to the foot

In order to support the weight of the body on the knee, nature has provided cushions of cartilage (be- the late Postmaster Edward J. Lewis tween the lower leg bone and the upper leg bone) which takes up some of the shock of walking and running, | per. It is a part of this cartilage cushion that gets out of place that causes on Lindsley avenue. the knee to lock-a trick knee as it

The cause in most cases is a blow or fall on the outer side of knee or leg, which tears the ligament on inner side of the knee holding the Friday evening, October 13, from 5 bones together and through this tear to 8. Mrs. Irwin Ronk and Mrs. a part of the joint cartilage comes

Joint. When this first occurs, if proper treatment is given. It may never oc- dinner. Menu includes roast turkey. cur again, but if not given proper dressing, mashed potatoes, onions, ject with inner side of foot, having pumpkin pie. coffee.

foot stick in the mud, may be sufficient to tear the ligament and the cartilage gets out of place again. What is the proper treatment? The proper treatment is to get

the cartilage back into position immediately, bandage the knee, and keep the knee straight for three to five weeks. This allows the patient to be about his work, but of course, he walks with a stiff leg. Where the condition is not properly treated the first time it occurs or where it occurs frequently, even

after having it in a plaster cast for quaintance who has what is called a three to five weeks, operation may be Formerly the results of operation the operation is successful in 80 to

It is because the operation is now ime.

Successful in so many cases, that pathents with this "floating" cartilage

Oct. 11. 1923.—Death of Mrs. Emerson Brown of Fair street John D. Fratsher appointed acting postmaster of Saugerties to succeed The Rev. R. P. Ingersoll bought the Cross Roads Store at Mt. Trem-Death of Mrs. William Papenberg

Fair and Turkey Dinner.

A turkey dinner and fair of the First Baptist Church will be held Grover C. Lasher, as general chairout, just sufficient to lock the knee men, request the ladies to come to the church this afternoon and Thursday all day, to help prepare for the treatment, any blow, striking an obturnips, cranberry jelly, celery, salad,

Going Hungry By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH One of the favorite old-fashioned

forms of punishment-forcing a child to go without meals-has largely disappeared, though occasionally one meets with it even to-In this age of calories and vitamines there are many reasons why a child's going hungry for any of-fense save that of refusing his food, should be entirely done away with. The child who does not want to eat, for any reason whatever, should not

be forced or even urged to eat. He may punish himself by going hungry, and should not even have extra snacks slipped in to take the edge from his starration. He has made his own bed and must lie on it. him, for it is always possible that

he may be either temporarily upset or on the verse of an illness of which no regular symptoms have ap-But to deprive a child of a meal for the usual shortcomings of his age, such as disobedience or quarrelsomeness, is a mistake in judgment. The child himself probably will be the first to see the unreasonableness

and then deliberately upsetting the whole day's balance by omitting a A growing child needs fuel, and three well-balanced meals a day are none too many to keep him fit. Even to cut out the dessert is a mistake. for if the meal is correctly adjusted the dessert contains just as much which the child requires as the

of insisting on a carefully chosen diet where food values are stressed,

earlier courses. If the mother wishes to plan a simple meal for the child in disgrace and let him eat it alone, she might still succeed in making him pay a penalty while guarding his health.

POLITICS at Random

TTTLE was said about it at the time, but one of the most troublesome problems of present-day industry was scratched by Railroad Commissioner Eastman when he authorized the Pennsylvaniato experiment with door-todoor handling of small freight.

Trucking companies have been collecting millions in revenue by transporting commodity consignments ranging from shoe-box size up to vanioads. The trucks have had the advantage because they drove right up to the door at both ends of the trip.

A considerable slice of the proceeds has gone to the oil companies supplying the motor fuel. Formerly this money went to the railroads and to the coal companies.

Those interested in trucking set up as organization in Washington some months ago to work against state and other legislation which might hamper trucking. Now that organization may have a real fight on its hands if the Pennsylvania experiment pays expenses.

DUSSIAN recognition should be N put into the "if. as and when" column, along with inflation. Many administration officials be-

Cuba Vs. Russia

lieve closer relations with the soviet are just a matter of time, but whether they come soon or late depends on several "ifs."

One of the "ifs" is Cuba. Recent ly Washington has beard more about communistic stirrings among the Cuban rank and file. State department files are full of data on the laternational character of communism and the power of the third international, directed from Moscow.

Should a Russian-directed wave of communism sweep over this island republic, right at the doorstep of the United States, Russian recognition might suddenly recede much further into the future.

. . . **Banks And Brainstorms**

PEW things in the Washington picture are causing more heavy thinking than the banking situation.

The administration is hearing distiactly from bankers who are indignent at the pressure to liberaline lending at a time when many banking institutions take the position for-

Sy BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Hurers The Associated Press, Washington)

ther looms would be bad investments.

The capital also has reports that some of the banks are unable to find anyone in their communities who wants to borrow with the currency question and other current controversies unsettled.

Even beyond that is the continuing problem of the closed banks. now reported to be acute in some localities.

All of whic: points more and more definitely toward new and much different banking legislation.

F. D. R. And The Legion MOSE who are thinking about L the 1924 congressional elections

-and that includes about al. of the

politicians—read over a second time what Mr. Roosevelt said to the American Legiou at Chicago. The one have on whici- the republicans in congress presented an absolutely united front last session was the administration's votoran

program. Not one of the insurgents

who had boited in 1932 stood by the President. The White House has been giving considerable thought to that. It wants very much to have these in-

surgests back in camp.

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Among the letters to the editor

First, he objects to billboard ad-iray. vertising, not because it is unsightly Coroner-Leston D. DuBois. but because most of it is so hard for motorists in moving cars to decipher. The legends ought to be Walker. readable. He does not like the gloom in theatres and considers the Heiselman. timing of lights and curtain bad. Cahill. He disapproves of dark subway! trains, on which citizens who try to read their newspapers suffer serious Wagenen. eye strain. He doesn't like radio announcers-but who does? They mumble when they ought to speak clearly. He finds the absence of etreet numbers on houses and shops most inconvenient. He is indignant that weekly publications do not put their tables of contents in places easy for the reader to find and that they have no standard method of

If there are other wrongs he wants

It is comparatively easy to be a pacifist between wars. Very few LAUDS PORT EWEN DRUM persons really want war. Increasing numbers of us realize that all wars. certainly any modern wars, must inevitably prove futile, injuring all assistant superintendent in charge belligerents alike, victors as well as of recreation at Walikill State Prison, yanquished.

something makes militarists of a team, drum corps and the Adirongood many peace-time pacifists. The dack bus line. Round Table Press has recently published a back by Al- Press has recently published by Al- Pr lished a book by the Rev. Dr. Ray Ewen Fire Department baseball team H. Abrams, entitled "Preachers Pre- played a double-header here with sent Arms," which is a study of the the M. S. P. team, the former winabout-face from nacifism made he ning the first game by a score of about-face from pacifism, made by 5-4; the latter being victors in the most preachers in this country dur- second game, the score being 3-0. ing the World War. In quotations from sermons and published speeches the author presents a picture of the concert which took place between the concert which took place the concert which took place between the concert which took place almost heroic efforts of the clergy to the games. Forty-two men were in

writes, 'the tribal gods proved nished by the Adirondack Short superior to the ideal of the brother Line who donated one of their busses superior to the ideal of the brother- for the trip from Port Ewen to the will be held in the library at 8:45 street. bood of man which had been so prison and return. The generosity this evening. ardentiy proclaimed up to that time, of the Drum Corps and the Bus Comthe priests in each country accusing pany afforded everyone present an Charles Smith, of Stony Creek, tary; and John Worf, treasurer, those in the enemy nations of work. Schirlek country and her brother and wife, Mr. Judge Harry E. Schirlek country those in the enemy nations of wor-program". chipping false gods. The very phrase, 'the brotherhood of man," in those days, came to be used as a alogan to justify the bayoneting of Missionary Society of the Congregating. the alienated brother." No doubt it tional Church will meet in the Mrs. Joseph Stadt, who has been would be so in another war. It is Church Friday evening, October 13, visiting relatives in Brooklyn, has reone of the perils of war that hysteria At 6:30 a covered dish supper will turned to her home on Bowne street.

LEGION POLICIES

EMPTY YOUR Gall Bladder

NURSES' CONVENTION AT BUFFALO NEXT WEEK

Nurses in every field, including

district secretary. Miss Frances H. Witte, principal of the School of Nursing of the Rockand State Hospital at Orangeburg Sunday School will hold a food sale Kingston were guests of relatives in will be a speaker at a round table and tea, Friday afternoon, October this place Friday. held by men nurses on Wednesday 13, from two to five, at the home of Nick Kodish of Cementon has resafternoon, October 18. Her subject Mrs. W. D. Hale, 257 Broadway. The turned home from the Kingston Hoswill be "Graduate Education to Meet class has been planting shrubbery to pital, where he underwent an opera-

of 4 Wilson street, Newburgh, the

and in Institutional Supervision." vention include Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller and Miss Ethel Perry of Newburgh, be on sale. Orders may be tele- of Miss Katherine Barber and Mrs. Hospitals in the district sending two delegates each will include the Kingston Hospital.

Mylod Will Address

the American Legion will meet at wink of West Saugerties, who was New Pales, Thursday evening, Oc. nominated school director, has detober 12, in the Legion Hall for its clined the nomination given him at first session under its new officers, the Democratic convention. ing will conclude the program.

OPENING LYCEUM COURSE

ning. October 9, the opening Lyceum course was held in the Normal Auditorium by the Sittig Trio, Margaret and schools of nursing, nurses in pub-Sittig, violinist, Edgar H. Sittig, cel-lic schools, Red Cross nurses, indus-lo, Frederick Sittig, pianist. Prolic schools, Red Cross nurses, industrial nurses and student nurses, will fram: Trio in B-flat—Schubert Allegro Moderato; violin menuet—legro Moderato; violin menuet—pugnani; Sapphic Ode, Brahms; N. Y. the annual convention of the three on; cello—Arioso, Bach; encore—state aursing organizations at Rochester, October 17 to 13. This Keltic Lament, Foulds; Vito, Popdistrict which includes the counties per; encore, "Lullaby," Scott; violingian Grance Concerto in E-minor, Mendelsof Greene, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, —Concerto in E-minor, Mendels-and Rockland, has a membership of sohn; Allegro, Molto appassionata; and Rockianu, has a membership of Trio in C-major, Hayden. Adagio, Mrs. marry Overbaugh, secretary; 382 nurses. Miss Alice Frank of 132 Trio in C-major, Hayden. Adagio, Mrs. Foster Winchell, assistant sec-DuBois street, Newburgh, is the district president and Mrs. Ethel Fuller Encores—By the Brook," "Dance Fantastique.

the Demand in Clinical Specialties beautify the church grounds and is tion by Dr. Jacobson. Dr. Sonking taking this means to raise funds to and Dr. Diedling.

The official delegates to the conpay for these improvements. HomeThe Rev. T. LeRoy Muir and

Spider-Web Social.

picked 476 pounds of cotton in a Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Hall Joseph Mayone, of Ulster avenue.

I Jacob Jaffe of the Saugerties Pub-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Ox, Drama
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
8:30— 4:30—Back of News—also cost
8:45—6:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to o
6:45—7:00—Charile Leland, Comedian
6:15—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:30—Lum & Abner—also c
8:30—9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
8:00—9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cat to cst
10:50—11:30—On Bestor & Orchestra
6:81:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cat ocst
10:50—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
6:481; Lum & Abner—midw: repeat
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:06—12:05—Ben Bernie & Orchestra
11:06—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
11:30—21:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
11:30—21:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

CBS-WARC NETWORK

wisv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg who wibw whoc wibz wfca wore wice cfrb chac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqan wdod kira: wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrb ktsa waco koma wdbu wodx wht wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwra wmbg wsja midwest — wcah wgi wmt wmbd wfaq wisn wibw. kfh kfab wkbn wcco wshr

wist MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh kel COAST—khi koin kgb kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

4:30-5:45-Bound Towners-also est
5:00-6:00-Buck Rogers, Skit-east
only: Skippy, Sketch-midwest rpt
6:15-6:15-The Rangers-ast only:
Harriet Cruise-midwest
5:30-6:30-Vera Van, Songs-east;
Jack Armstrong-repeat to midwest
5:45-Jack Denny Orch,—wabe;
YMCA Program—chain

Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Orchestra—Dixle: Rangers—west:
0'Hare Orches.—midwest
6:30— 7:30—Travelers' Guartet—east;
Buck Rogers—midw rpt: Those Mc.
Carthy Giris—west
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—east;
Stranger Than Fiction—west
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Three Peppers—Dixle: Organalities
—West

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: win wbx-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday ktyr cret efer SOUTH — wrea wpif wwne wie wiax wfla-warn wiod wsm wine wab wapi widx wsmb kroo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths

SMSIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk eklw wdre weau wip wjaa wean wfbi wade king kfid ktar — kgo kfi kgw kome wjsy: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc Gent, East.

Gent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—The Tune Vendors—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:46— Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Ray Heatharton in Songs
6:30—7:30—Cyrenna Van Gordon—s.
6:45—7:45—Richard Himber Ensem.
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:30—9:Co—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:30—9:Co—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:30—9:Co—Chicago's Music Magic
10:00—11:00—Annie, Judy, Zeke—east
only: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to c
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:20—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra

Programs subject to change. P. M. NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf why weel with wiar wing wish will with with wro wigy when wene winm wwy waai: Mid: kid wing will woc who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba ketp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wive what were wis wiax wife-wen wied went wine web wani wida went koo wky wiaa whap kpre work kthe kthe

MOUNTAIN-kon kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo kbq kfad ktar kgu Gent. East.

Gent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Mussical Varieties, Orch.

4:30— 5:30—Jack and Loretta, Songs

4:45— 8:45—Ray Heatherton—also est

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est

5:00— 6:30—John B. Kennedy—to est

5:45— 6:45—Reger Gerston Orchestra

6:00— 7:00—Fingers of Harmony—to e

6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

7:50— 8:50—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to e

8:50—10:50—Whiteman's Show—c to e

10:50—11:50—Will Cuppy in Just Relax

10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orchestra

--east: Lum & Abner—midw repeat

11:50—12:50—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone

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11:50—12:50—Gab Calloway's Orchestra

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4:30 S:20 Jack Armstrong—es only
4:30 S:30 Stamp Adventures—east
5:30 S:30 See Regers, Skit-east
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Ulster County Legion

The Ulster county organization of An interesting program has been arranged and Philip A. Mylod, one of street is reported to be recovering the leading attorneys of Poughkeep. sie and past commander of Dutchess nicely in Memorial Hospital, New county American Legion, will ad- York city, where she underwent an dress the meeting. All Legionnaires operation performed by Dr. William are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and danc-

New Paltz, Oct. 11-Monday eve-

Tea and Foud Sale

The Doers' Class of Trinity M. E.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

Cent. East.

5:45—6:45—Little Italy, \$ketch—east;
Knight Orches.—Dixie: \$tamp Adventures—midwrpt
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Carlile & London—Dixie: Rangers
—w: O'Hare Orches.—midwest
6:30—7:20—CBS Piano Team — east;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter. Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Mills Bros.—also cat
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Four
Showmen—Dixie; Organ—west
7:30—8:00—The Mills Bros.—also cat
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4:00—5:00—Women's Clubs—also est.
4:15—5:05—Women's Clubs—also est.
4:35—5:05—P. Ash Orchestra—to est.
4:35—5:35—The Singing Lady—east.
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east. only.
5:00—6:05—Dick Messer Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Old Songs of Church—east. Singing Lady—repeat to wga.
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thumas—east.
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6:00—7:00—Anns 'n 'Andy—east only.
6:15—7:15—On Treasure Island—east.
6:20—7:30—Concert Foodlights, Orea.
7:00—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east.
7:30—8:45—Rolfe's Crooning Cheir.
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Phy.
8:20—9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00—10:30—Concert Organ Realist.
10:00—11:30—Concert Organ Realist.
10:00—11:30—The Three Jesters—east.
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west.

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****************** Saugerties, Oct. 11-Herman Ben-

Mrs. R. F. Diedling of Market P. Healy. Dr. Diedling has returned to his home in this village.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. AT NORMAL AUDITORIUM Riest, Dr. Lester Sonking was the attending physician.

Miss Lizzie Cole of Greendale, N. , and formerly of this place, was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Ackerman of Beverly, Mass., are the guests of relatives in this village. William Russell of Washington avenue is spending a few days with

Prank Relyea, second vice president; retary; Mrs. Grant Trumpbour, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Longyear of Phoenicia, N. Y., were recent callers on friends in this village.

made cakes, pies, bread and rolls will George Watson were recent guests

Eva Simpson on Ulster avenue. The Clotilda Confectionery and Restaurant on Main street Ruby, Oct. 11.—The Ladies' Aid opened under the managership of Fred Driggers, 13, of Dothan, Ala., will have a spider-web social in the Espepito Ursini, a nephew of Mrs.

He Market has leased the bakery department to Edward Herman of Poughkeepsie, who will continue the place under the name of the Sauger-

The Sophomore Class of the Saugerties High School has elected the following officers: Robert White. president; Walter Krieger, Jr., vice president; Jennie Wolven, secretary; Edward Imparato, treasurer; Mr. Bidwell, advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Amman and family of Washington avenue have moved to Fulton, N. Y., where they will make their home.

A double celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Adsit on Barclay Heights September 25 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Griffin of Palenville, who celebrated their wedding anniversary, and also Mr. Griffin's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post of Palenville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adsit and Mrs. Alice Beesmer of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wolf and Mrs. Minnie Ernst of Parksville Many beautiful gifts were received the couple.

Improvements have been made to the Russell street jail in this village by A. W. Bitterman, local plumber. Frank Gardner of Washington avenue has had a new oil burner installed in his residence.

The only car under \$2200 with a

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In design, in value and in performance block. Driveit, and put it through allies shoulder with cars priced at four times as much, and more.

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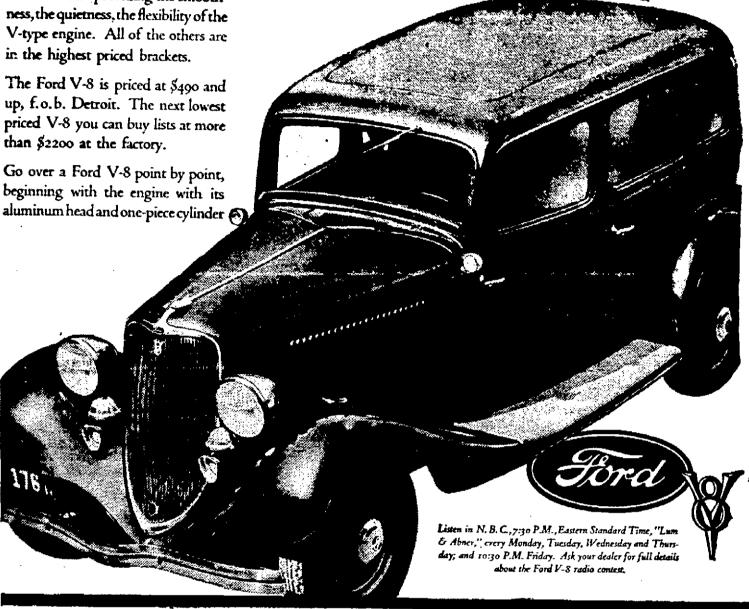
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and congratulations were extended to the Esopus Creek Bridge, believed to have been started by a cigarette.

The Hudson River Central Baptist the heating system. Association has closed its meeting in meet at Ossining, N. Y., next year. Mrs. Rose Reiter of Main street Saturday.

won burner inhas now completed remodeling the
extinguished on Roseland Lodge on Main street and

No. David Rosenhain of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moegelin,
who spent the past summer in this
death of Mrs. Law's mother.

will hereafter be open the year York city, where A. W. Bitterman installed their home. Mrs.

The Rev. Mark H. Sharples and

they will make Rosenhain conducted the Madam Lillian shop.

The Christian Endeavor Society of this village for the year and will son of Great Barrington and former- the Congregational Church has rely of this town were callers here sumed meetings and a welcome is

town, have returned to their home Miss Anna Russell of Syracuse, N.

Y., spent the past week-end with relatives and friends in this village. The Rev. Percival C. Law, who has been conducting the services at Trin-



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but ourselves as well.

One of the dangers of jungled nerves is pressure—if you have any worries on that the victim is often not aware of your mind-then watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find Jangled nerves can betray us into sharp retorts that not only hurt otherstime for recreation. And smoke Camels -for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get If you find yourself working under on your nerves.

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When The Company Goes Home. Our guests have departed, how we AFF BEERS!

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But a guest must have more than black coffee and toast, Our diet's like Gandhi's but we

mean to eat Just as roon as our budget gets back

on its feet, Mother (at college) "What does

the college man do with his week-The Dean -- Well, madam, sometimes I think he merely hangs his

A free country is one where everyhody feels ashamed of the mess that nobody seems responsible for.

A commercial traveler, having missed the bus, found himself with two hours to spend in Brushville. He approached an ancient porter. Traveling Man-Got a picture show here?

Porter-No. Traveling Man-A pool room or a

Porter-No. Traveling Man-Well, how on

earth do you amuse yourselves. Porter-We goes down to the grocery store in the evenings. They've got a new bacon slicer.

Every college graduate knows that education pays, but just now they are trying to find out how soon.

Butcher-I can't give you further credit; your bill is bigger now than it should be. Man-I know that. Just make it

out for what it should be and I'll

It yet remains to be seen whether we can make ourselves rich with machines. On the face of things, we certainly should. But they bring a lot of kicks back, that as yet, we don't know how to manager.

Geraldine-That boy friend I met at the dance last night is sure a fast i worker.

Elizabeth-Yes? Well, the boss !fired him today because he is such a slow worker at the office.

It would simplify matters if the movie industry would just move all its studios to Reno. Nev.

Teacher-Really, Junior, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better.
Junior-Well, if I did you'd finding fault with my spelling.

When a woman marries, a man's; trouble begins.

Recently an old Negro at Reidsville. North Carolina, who claimed to be "having symptoms" sought some medicine to make him feel better. The physician plied him with questions. Among other rather personal questions he asked: Physician-And how are your

kidneys. Uncle Reuben? Uncle Reuben-Well. Doc, dev is all grown up now, and some of 'em

"Familiarity may breed contempt," says a local man, "but the guy who doesn't know you won't:

is married.

loan you the five you need." Man-Young man, do you think you can support my daughter on for-

Aggressive Youth-I'm willing to try, sir-if that's the best you can

"Bank at Home," advertises a bank. But that doesn't mean under

Financial terms grow more confusing. Sound money people maintain that "managed money" would be mismanaged money.

It would be fine now if the panhandlers could agree on a code.

The American people are so busy studying business statistics that they haven't time to figure out how business ought to be done.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, No.



The wicked Count Costo brags loudly! and long:

"I'll have sweet revenge. Puffy's done me all wrong.

GAS BUGGIES-Revenge.



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The Nature Class

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Rip, head master of the Puddie Muddle School, barked a loud announcement when he found he could not keep order. "Today Jelly Bear and Honey Bear will take the pupils for a nature study walk. As soon as the Bears started off. with the pupils following them, Rip

curled up and went to sleep in the sunshine. He was quite exhausted. All the little Ducks and Chickens were carrying their slates with them so they could write down what the Bears told them about the woods. Then they would study this for their home work and would re-

cite their lessons the next day Now here," growled Jelly Bear, pointing to some bushes, "are berries which are good to eat. "Growlgrowl," he exclaimed suddenly, "I really don't feel well at all. I simply must sit down and have a rest. Honer Bear! You continue with the nature class and lead the pupils a good distance away as I must have

"All I need is a short rest," growled Jelly Bear. "I'll be all right



If I have that" So Homey Bear walked on with her little pupils. Suddeniy she stopped "Children." she growled, "I don't feel well either. I think we must bave had something for supper last night that didn't agree with us. Just walk on through the woods and make notes on your slates of what you see and I'll eatch up with you in a few min-

The nature class walked on through the woods, scratching notes on their slates of what they saw and stopping to eat seeds. But the boars passed and the Bears did not ap-

Tomorrow— increasing Darkness

FLATEUSH P.-T. A. NAMES COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Flatbush was N. And just to be sure that I beat the held at the school on Friday after-I'll carry this pistol concealed in my noon. September 22, at 1, o'clock, clock "

The business meeting was in

Preceding the husiness meeting WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney, the girls from Miss Silkworth's roots | 11 Main St. Kingsten, N. K.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION :

Personne of the provisions of Section of the Election Law. Notice is nefely given that a sectoral Election will be neld 'hroughout the Gounty of Uleter on Theoriday, November 7, 1932.

That the public officers to be vited for within and county, at said theleful Election are as follows, to with the American Rolling of the theory of American Rolling of the theory of American tion, are as follows, to wit:

An Associate Judge of the Fourt of Appeals in the place of Leonard C. Crouch, appointed by the Governor to fill varancy.

A Member of Assombly
A County Clerk in the place of James.

A District Attorney in the place of Cleon B. Marray. A Coroner to the place of George Stater. In the City of Kingston in addition to the for going, the following officers will be A Mayor in the place of Eugene B.

Carey.

An Alderman at Large in the place of

An Ablerman at large in the place of Conrad J. Heiselman.

A Judge of the City Court in the place of Bernard A. Culleton.

A Supervisor for each and every Word of said City of Ringston

An Ablerman for each and every Word in said City of Kingston.

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing officers to be voted for within said County, the following Town Officers will be voted for in the several towns of the said County of Ulster, to wit:

TOWN OF DENNING

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A Supervisor Torn Clerk

A Collector A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

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One School Director

TOWN OF GARDINER A Supervisor

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF HARDENBURGH

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term One School Director TOWN OF HURLEY

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF KINGSTON A Supervisor A Town Clerk

A Collector
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A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace
One School Director

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TOWN OF LOCHESTER

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
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TOWN OF ROSENDALE A Supervisor

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TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
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Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNE

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
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A Town Superintendent of Highways
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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Ringstene to Woodsterk Bax Line
Leaves Kingsten Central Terminal daily
except Sunday: \$:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:50,
4:15, 5:16 p. m. Leaves Kingsten Hotel;
9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p.
m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 1:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m.
All busses will run to Willow with
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Sundays 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 5:45 *9:30 a. m.; *3:38 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; *3:15 p. m. 2:30 p. m. this walts for New Tork Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for

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†Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30
except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

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Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
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Special trips Saturday night only
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itterness for Plaintiff.
52 John Street, Kingston, N. T.

sang songs and gave some readings.

WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. 20

THE WRAPPED SILHOUETTE

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Quaint and Smart Too



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Black moire with a high white with self buttons and wing epaulettes moire collar makes the quaint is in brown corduroy. Matching acleft. The tailored model at the right blouse.

Tweeds Are the Rage

General trends that are most im- suitings in typical linen patterns. fuffy knot decorations and in soap- spring.

smooth ratine yarn tweeds for typical There are cashmere yarn home-

portant include the "knotty tweed" Much is done with the companion in brown woolen with mink, or the idea. This appears in monotone theme and according to early orderrustic cruise suiting with silky, ing it should be a big factor this

fall spectator sports suits and coats. spuns in companion plains and chevnoteworthy development in rons and a wide selection of amusing bows, and coats with vertical band-A noteworthy development in rons and a wide selection of sales of bows, and coals with tweed suitings makes them very supspaced block patterns—flashes of ings of fur may also be ple and about 11-ounce in weight; color on neutral grounds to make the leading at this time.

As Paris Finds It

Paris-"Mur Sauvage." wild Dundee. A bright capueme red is give the lead to dull finishes. blackberry, is given as the leading selling in trimming lengths. This novelty shade in demand in silks on house sees no evidence of black being rather deep tone not very far from tinues away in first place.

ALBANY YOUTH TO PLEAD

ance before the Arizona board of New York state, will also seek mercy

Shaughnessy, 18 years old, comes die at dawn October 27. Florence, Ariz., Oct. 11 (A) -George Florence, Ariz., Oct. 11 (A)—George
Joseph Shaughnessy, the first person in this state to be sentenced to death after pleading guilty to murdering Lon Blankenship, Tucson automobile dealer, will make his last appear—Renard prison welfers worker of letter to the Tucson automobile dealer as the dealer, will make his last appear. Benard, prison welfare worker of latter resisted.

Among the Coats in the Cheering Section New York-Comment on the wrap-

around coat has already been made. It is a silhouette that seems to be gaining in favor, although cents vary so this season that it is hardly wise, at this time, to be too sure of what will be the typical winter allhoustte. The one shown has the football padding shoulder, a seasonable idea and popular one,

Among the coats worn at recent fashion shows are those frankly inspired by the Paris openings, as for instance peplums of fur over the hips as inspired by Maggy Rouff is given prominence, coupled with rounded collars of the same for. A Lelong coat is interesting with its sleeves widened above the wrist and elaborated with a pointed treatment of fur. Vionnet is often represented in a coat with fur introduced as the sleeves from a dropped shoulder line while the built-up ruff collar is held in place by a graw-string. Shoulder emphasis is apparent in coats from Paquin and Schiaparelli, models from both endorsing the crest theme in fur.

peplum jacket-blouse sketched at the cessories are featured with the esting for its bodice top of fur, the fur also carried down into the alceves, broken at the elbow. A coat from Chanel is seen with a muff to match the fur collar.

Chanel's coat with pointed capelike collar may be worn flat or draped mink with dark green woolen. The use of mink tails at back of the collar, and as trimming on the elbow

ings of fur may also be mentioned as

DID YOU KNOW THAT Materials which are forging ahead tacking, the model illustrated repre-

current orders from the Couture. It replaced by dark tones, however, as large ones, the dresses finished with esting, since it follows the high-atis followed by green, mostly in a black, with white for evening, con-self fabric scarfs or velveteen trim-

FOR LIFE IN ARIZONA. pardons and paroles today and plead for the youth. He is sentenced to superior court in Nogales, instead of sentencing Shaughnessy to life as has been done heretofore on pleas of guilty, pronounced the death penalty, thus making it the first time the death sentence was pronounced in this state.

Cojyright, 1983, by Fairchild

Slimly fitted through the waist by

sents the wrappy silhouette that is advocated as high fashion this seathe-throat and down-the-arm line, hinting at a cape effect.

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our FALL and WINTER DOOK OF

New Hurley, Oct. 11.-Several from here attended the Danbury fair lasi week. William Spencer, who has been quite ill during the past week, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois called

is gathered in rows below yoke secwith the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe tions, and is finished with a girlish Stivings at Highland Mills. The Rev. Vernon O. Nagel officiatyears. Size 6 will require 3 1/4 yards ed at the funeral of a friend in East

the dress at the waistline. The cape and grandson spent the week-end

of 35 inch material and 1 1-3 yard Chatham, N. Y., Wednesday, of 35 inch lining (for the cape) if made as in the large view. The cape Mr. and Mrs. William Engetson and daughter, Dorothy, of New York alone will require 1% yard. The dress alone will require 1 2-3 yard. city spent the week-end at their

summer home here. To finish the dress with bias binding The New Hurley school was closed 1½ inch wide or with piping or braid, will require 2½ yards. The last Friday as the teacher. Miss Schoonmaker, attended the teachers'

tie strings on the cape require 1% conference in New Paltz. Preaching services next Sunday A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of

morning at the usual hour. 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:20. Department. The Freeman, Kingston, Marion Mackey and Marjorie Schoonmaker will give a report of the conference they attended in White Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter. Plains.

Plan Card Social.

An important social event of this month will be the card social to be given under the auspices of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula on Monday. October

STOPS ECZEMA

Ends Itching in 3 Minutes

Never mind how long you're had that this attractive model. It may be deon his brother, who is ill at his maddening skin ited, or what remedies
veloped in light weight woolens, in home in New Paltz. Sunday afterlinen, pique or gingham. The cape noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade enterfal. The little frock to be worn tertained her sister and husband
lunder the cape, has short sleeves, atlitractively shaped. The dress portions are plaited to form wide panels
below pointed yoke sections. A narrow belt is arranged on the back of

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By QUINTON JAMES.

A sower is the central figure in a new group of stamps from Uruguay. Five in number, they are

issued in conaection with the third national constituent sembly.

Values are at diagonally opposite corners of encloses a sow-

er in a newly plowed field. At the other diagonal corners are the Roman numerals III and 1933

Starting with the green three centavos, the stamps range through five centavos, violet; seven centavos, dark blue; 8 centavos, carmine: 12 centavos, light blue.

China Adds Stamps.

China has come forward with some additions to its current issues, both postage and airmail. The post-



ages are two and a half rents and three cents, with the airmail rated at 25 and 50 cents and \$1. The same general design of

the present stamps is followed. The airmail is particularly distinctive, showing a monoplane flying over the great wall of China.

Zeppelin Design.

Stamp collectors have been examining the new U.S. Graf Zeppelin 50-cent stamp for use on the forthcoming flight of the huge airship to the Chicago exposition.

They have found what appears to them to be a certain change in the drawing of the dirigible, central figure of the stamp, when compared with that of a previous U. S. issue of Graf Zeppelin stamps, put out in 1930 when the great ship visited this country. On the older stamp, with a face value of \$1.30, they point out that the ship has three gondolas suspended in a row along the lower side, while the new stamp has but two gondolas, one higher up on the side of the ship than the other.

The stamp is finely executed, and besides the Graf Zeppelin, has a hangar and the federal building at the

France is printing three new stamps of odd denominations, 30 centimes. 75 centimes and 1.25 francs, on which the portraits of Aristide Briand, President Paul Doumer and Victor Hugo appear. They will be used largely for overweight letters or parcels and will be on sale in November and December.

Unlawful to Cage Song Birds In the United States it is unlawful to capture and cage may of the protected song bird species native to the munity except with permission of the

Howe About:

Slouches Slow Improvement "He Means Well" By ED HOWE

SEGUCHES energiabers who seglent their work have it in them to do about as well as anybody.

Men will cease to be slonehed loafers, bandits, drunkards, killers, when they bearn these habits do not pay. pay is the wirest thing in the world am rather discouraged.

Being my son, he has many weaknesses, but every time I see him I am able to remark that he has decreased the number a little, or more carefully hidden them. His general average in intelligence is a little better; his conversation a little less thresome. His general attitude toward me is a little better, and I am a little petter patts fled with him.

A little improvement, persisted in. is enough. Knowing myself and others. I do not expect too much, and cheer a reasonable average,

Every day around noon a bell rings. and I know another temptation is beckoning: dinner. As I march downstairs to it, I utter this silent prayer; "O, Lord, grant me strength in the ordeal I am about to encounter, that I may not eat too fast, or too much, and select the most suitable food offered. Amen." (In my appeal to the Lord, I mean such intelligence and expertence as I am capable of.)

The dinner usually is so good I soon forget my prayer, and violate my scripture. I am one of the great army of which we say of the soldiers: "He means well."

A compilment, possibly, but indicating a poor devil who does not do very

The first thing I remember is that ours was a farm family called Howe. and that I was called Ed to distinguish me from a brother Jim, who arrived earlier. Next I heard of a school and a church in the neighborhood which we all attended with some reluctance. Probably a little later I first heard the neighbors talk about a town e considerable distance away, and which they liked to visit, that they might tell tales of its wonders. (An elaboration of this talk about the town included occasional references to a place called the city, which most of the neighbors themselves had only heard of.)

I estimate I was around five years old at that time, and at six began hearing of a still greater thing, still further away and more mysterious than the town or the city. The neighbors called it "The World."

Since the old Sugar creek days, now 75 years in the past, I have visited the town, the city and the world, but the facts have not changed much. There has been elaboration, but Sugar creek facts merged naturally into town facts, town facts into city facts, and city facts into world facts.

Life has never been a very great wonder to me; its mysterie explained themselves. The Sugar creek neighborhood is still there, with its old facts; so is the town and the city, and the world still performs in its usual way. It is I who have worn out. in discussing old things with Sugar creek men, town men, and world travelers. I might have done better, and with less trouble, had I behaved better, worked harder, and acquired more of the sound education and common sense offered daily in my journey from Sugar creek to Mandalay.

The old quarrel between the sexes is as complicated as the old quarrel between the nations.

Every woman indicts the men; every man indicts the women. Peace, disarmament, getting rid of

war, soldiers and guns would seem the easiest thing nations might accomplish, yet war has always been the worst curse of the human race.

Germany tells a terrible story on France, but France tell a worse one on Germany, and increases its armsment. Germany is only trying to recover new that it may whip France; another war between these two conntries is as certain as that there will be other wars between husbands and

What crimes have been committed by men against women, when women tell the story; what crimes have been committed by women against men, when men are goaded into breaking into the conversation, as they always do. Every one believes in peace, yet there is no peace, and no prospect

A public speaker lately said to a large audience: "We have exhorted youth to succeed by hook or by crook." . . Most of the literature of the radical disturbers is false. I have never received such advice from anyone in my life; I have never read any such advice. Mothers give daughters ne advice more persistently than fathers warm their sons against crooked methods when they go out in the world as men; the scarlet woman is no more toques and many blue is often worn marked example of fallure among; daughters than is the thief or loafer

6. 1913, Ecil Eradicate,-WNU Service

Indian Reservations The largest indian reservation in New York state, the Alleghany, contains fifty square miles and is situated in Cattaraugus county. The next largest in Cattaraugus in Erie and Cattarangus counties. The Onondago reservation, on the outskirts of Syracuse. federal government and then for bird has several hundred Indians who are banding or scientific purposes only. . largely employed in that city.

FUR-TRIMMED COAT **FEATURED BY WORTH**

Fancy Navy Wool Material Lacd in Outfit.

New that the Paris winter fushion collections are over we're beginning to get wind of mint the buyers chose to take home with them. From the house of Worth one of the favorites seems to have been a costume called "Sans Eral"-"Without Equal"

This outfit is composed of a skirt That these habits easiest be made to lated the throng sarrer length even of fater that wool material, woren to Whether we shall ever be able to learn a form a striped effect. The originality this truth, I do not know; in fact, I of the coat consists in the way in which the fur, a soft gray seal, is agplied to make the entire roke ending I have four been interested in a in a short, straight collar closing by man I see at intervals of four or five - means of a large many satin bow, mouths. (As a matter of fact, he is ! The sleetes are also made of fur with my son, now more than forty-five years | the exception of the wrists. There is old.) I wish to pay him the highest | a many blue satin blouse with a Vcompliment one man may pay another. shaped decolletage and a slight draping at the walst.

> **VELVET "CARRIES ON"** By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Velvet has become a necessary luxury in the mode. According to all the signs sumptuous velvet is going to continue to "carry on" along every step of autumn and winter fashions, and with even a greater degree of enthusiasm than heretofore. It is shown here in three moods. At the top of the picture it tunes to informal evening wear or formal afternoons. Jewels naturally accompany velvet, so this very much dressed-up lady of fashion is wearing a magnificent prystal bracelet which is garnished with rhinestones with a big mirror glass plaque at the top for an ornament. That lavish jewelry will be worn this fall and winter all style reports leave no doubt. The exquisite evening cape to the right in the group is of pale blue corduroy-stripe velvet trimmed rith blue fox. It is a Worth model The little jacket created by Jean Patou is of violet velvet with deep pointed collar and bishop sleeves. .

STYLE NOTES

Tunic-and-skirt fashions are featured for fall.

Long tubular lines is newest silhouette for early fall coats. Latest lace gowns are fitted to he figure along mermaid lines.

Deeply ridged crepes and chiffons are on the fabric program. Quilting done in a tailored way s new treatment for broadcloth

and similar smooth woolens. Velvet from simplest plain types to gorgeous plaids and other novelties will play a stellar role this fall and winter.

Stick to Feminine Charm

Is Rule of Parisies Beer brown blouses are the goodwill contributions of the Parisian couturiers of their American clients. And so popular have they proved that all of feminine Europe also has gone in for them in a big way.

Despite this touch of mesculinity. Parisiennes are managing by a Stray curl here and there, dainty blouse and flattering shoe to retain their essential feminine allure.

Suits may be tailored and hats some times mannish, but by the proper accessory the lady may retain her innate charm. The hat is a fedora, but such a charming rist of curls is just under the brim! There is a handkerchief in the breast pocket, but how soft it is and what a gay color! Shoes are fallored and highly cut, but the leather is so light and flattering!

Variety of Colors Shows in Veils for Fall Wear

Prominent colors for vells are black. navy blue and some browns. Black and navy blue are worn over white over pale gray or light blue hats. Brown accompanies beige and grege reques. In some cases the embreidery is in contrasting tones,

American Trees in Germon Park In the famous Count von Berckheim park at Weinheim. Germany, are black walnut, hickory nut and sugar maples. A number of American trees also stand in the park of ff. trbke, a village to Brunswick near the former university lown of Helmstedt. They were planted in 1765, and are thus the oldest of their kind in Germany.

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How Striking Bargemen Block the River Seine



TERE'S one of the blockades that French bargemen set up across the River Seine near the juncture of that river as The Oise when they went on strike. Things looked pretty serious until somebody thought up the bright idea of giving the strikers a dose of cold water to dampen their ardor. Accordingly a flotilla of tugbests quietly approached the blockade and let fly a veritable cloudourst from high-pressure hours. The bargemen surren

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. Doods Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Albert H. Slocum and wife, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Louis E. Hoff and Georgia H. Hoff of town of Wawarsing to Charles A.,

Elnora Breithaupt and Walter G.

Breithaupt of town of Shandaken to

and Edith Hoff of town of Wawarsing, a percel of land at Napanoch. Consideration \$1.

Frederic W. Wagner and Marion E. Wagner of Bronx to Anna M.

to Anan Abramson of town of Wa-warsing, a percel of land in town of

diner. Consideration \$160.
Rodell Van Demark, Jr., and wife of town of Rosendale to John J. Hines and wife of town of Rosendale.

No Arrests Made

Tuesday night passed quietly in police circles and it was not found sary to make an arrest. As a result there were no cases in police court this morning.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results There will be a card party at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall Friday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock.

Stauss, a parcel of land in town of Denning. Consideration \$1.

Hill's Hotel, Inc., of Kerhonkson. Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Frederick Vail of Cliffside Park. . J., to Daphne Jaeger of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Gar-

> parcel of land in town of Rosendale at Rosendale Heights. Consideration \$900.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS_SOUNDS "Gold-Diggers of 1922." The new production affords a rapid-fire inter-

and speciacle.

HOLLTWOOD-With "Feetlight rarade," the screen in its quant for surer backgrounds that will parmit the logical introduction of musical numbers turns to the only branch of the commercial stage that has not seen exploited previously.

There have been stories about the lives of dramatic attists bekind the scenes. Struggies of small-time vancerillians to make the hig time ("Our names in lights, honey-wait and see!") have filed many a fim. But "Footlight Parade" pictures the sereish of a chap who turns out. week after week, stage prologues for motion picture houses

Whither Now?

Since Lilian Harrey is starring in a film about marionettes, there remain now, it might seem, only the little theater movement and college dramatics to be revealed for picture

Busby Berkeley, dance director, worked according to a lavish stan-dard in "Footlight Parade," which comes from the same studio that presented "Forty-Second Street" and

Election Night Dinner.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their annual fair and turkey dinner election night, November 7.

mingling of drama, comedy, action

James Cagney, who med to be a

hoofer, takes it up again here and

in the climactic scene gives samples

of the voice he has been training these many months. He plays the

prologue producer. Joan Blondell

is his square-phooting secretary, and Claire Dodd is the gold-digging men-

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler are

together again, singing and dancing,

and Frank McHuzh, Guy Kibbee,

Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Gor-

don Westcott and Paul Porcasi are

Music and dancing, in the form of

chearsals, make a background for

the action leading to the climar. when the awarding of a large con-tract depends on the success of three

No stage could hold all that is of-fered in "Honeymoon Hotel." the

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SUN., MON.—Gloria Swanson in "A Perfect Understanding" Also RIN-TIN-TIN in "PRIDE OF THE LEGION"

At the theatres

Today.

Kingston: "Night Plight". The struggle of man against nature is the reason for this picture, a daring, interesting and brilliant story of man's desire to conquer the air and make flying possible in all types of weather and the darkness of night John Barrymore as the manager of the air-line has but one desire. to fy the mails regardless of the weather. Reports of bad weather Grey, and it moves along at an amazpilots buck through the darkness, cast. dy blind, or are lost in the storms they must fly into. Some of the finest zir scenes ever taken in one picture are to be found in "Night Flight", and although the plot centers around the grim determination of man to better nature with its resulting catastrophes, the excellent ness of the production makes up for the negligible qualities of the story Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, Clarence Brown. Worth seeing.

dramatic, the book was thoughtful, the movie is spicy and modern while the novel lacked these touches. And yet this story is appealing on the screen, as well as highly exciting. Ben Lyon is perfectly cast as the carefree reporter, while Claudette Colbert makes an enjoyable heroine. Ernest Torrence also stars in this last picture he plays in before his "Love is Dangerous" is just another movie with Rochelle Hudson and John Warburton.

Broadway: "The Silk Express" and "Sunset Pass." The Broadway again returns to double features with the first an exciting murder mystery aboard a train. Swift action. capable direction and intense acting all help to make this show a thriller. It seems that gamblers have cornered the silk market, so when the manufacturers order a supply from Japan. a lot of things happen on the silk train en route from Scattle to New York. Neil Hamilton. Dudley Digges, Sheila Terry, Allen Jenkins, Guy Kibbee, and Arthur Byron all have (eatured parts. "Sunset Pass" will prove fine entertainment, and is so well handled that . people with an aversion to westerns will enjoy it. The plot is from a novel by Zane

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over the Andes or the Pampas ing rate of speed. For riding perdo not stop him from sending his fection, several western movie stars pilots through just the same, often to through their paces, and the with resulting tragedy. The thrills Toenery is grand. Randolph Scott, Tom Keene, Harry Carey, and Kathare numerous in this talkie, as the leen Burke are all members of the

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

Broadway: "Supernatural" and The Mysterious Rider." Lombard, Randolph Scott, H. B. Warner, Vivienne Osborne and Alan photography, cast and general lavish- Dinehart go through one of the spookiest performances yet shown on a screen in this story of fake meproper. John Barrymore, Lionel diums, the spirit world, seances, Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, voices of the dead, the dead person and William Gargan are members of into the body of a living one, as well a giant cast. The direction is by Clarence Brown. Worth seeing. Orpheum: "I cover the Water. H. B. Warner has unusual powers in this talkie, and he even goes to the ewspaper story of a reporter's life extent of placing the soul of a dead along the Pacific coast is depicted woman executed for murder, into the body of gracious Carole Lombure. The movie version is adapted from the novel of the same name by with the yen to murder also, and this career transfer and the same transfer also. Max Miller, and the difference be- this causes trouble, but it straighttween the book and the talkie is ens out in the end. The Mysterious striking. The movie is melo-Rider is one of the best of the current westerns, with a Zane Grey setting and characters, action every minute, and a romantic new western team of Kent Taylor and Lola An-

Wood and Leather

Another extract obtained from forests is tannin, or tannic acid, which is used by leather manufacturers in the process of changing rawhide into leather. It is this extract that makes the leather durable and pliable. Both the wood and the bark are used, although the bark yields the higher percentage of tannin. It is obtained mostly from oak and hemlock trees, but before the chestnut blight destroyed most of our chestnut trees large amounts were obtained from this

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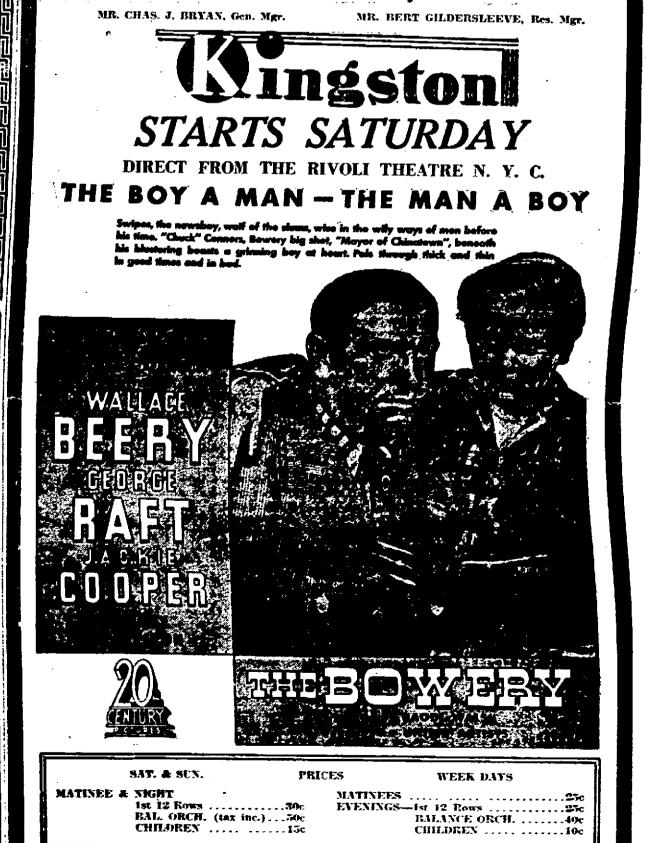
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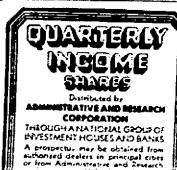
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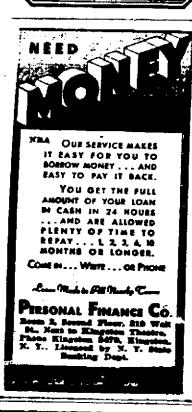
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New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 11 (4).-Flour barely steady; spring patents \$5.25. 40; soft winter straights \$5.65-90; hard winter straights \$5.85-\$6.10. Rye flour easier; fancy patents \$4.50-75.

Rye steady; No. 2 western 48% c Consolidated Gas ______4324 f.o.b. New York and 78 %c c.i.f. New Consolidated Oil _______ 13 York domestic to arrive.

Lard easy; middle west \$5.60-70. Electric Power & Light

ton basis, white, Danish \$25-\$30; Houston Oil sacks 50 lbs., 65c-70c; 70 lbs., \$1.10; Hudson Motors 110 lbs., \$1.60-65; red cabbage, bulk International Harvester Co. ton basis \$30-\$34.

ery, first (87-91 scores) 17 1/2 c-23c; Johns-Manville & Co. 5734 seconds 16 1/2 c-17c. Packing stock, Kelvinator Corp. 1214 current make, No. 1, 13 1/2c; No. 2, Kennecott Copper _____ 21 1/4

changed.

Eggs 19,863, unsettled.

Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 23c-30c. Standards and commercial standards 20c-22c. Firsts 18½c-19½c. Seconds 16½c-17c. Mediums, 39 lbs. 15c-151/2c. Dirtles, No. 1, 42 lbs., 15c-15 1/2c. Dirties, under grades 14c. Refrigerator, firsts 16 % c-17 % c. Re North American Co. 2014 course of instruction at the Boston frigerator firsts 16%c-16%c. Re. Northern Pacific Co. 243 Airport. frigerator, seconds 15 %c-16. Refrig- Packard Motors

um marks 38c-39 1/2c. Nearby and public Service of N. J. pullets 19c-21c. Nearby peewses 18c. Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated

or liners, fancy 37c-39c. Pacific Coast, standards 31c-37c. Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, medi-Coast, shell treated of liners, mediums 25c-25c. Pacific Coast, pullets
Standard Brands Co.

20c-20 %c. Pacific Coast, refrigeraStandard Gas & Electric

127c. vailing strike fever. Page are selling for \$5 cents a dozen locality.

freight 10c-12c; express 10c-17c; Fowls, freight 8c-14c; express 10c U.S. Industrial Aicchol 76 15c; Turkeys, freigth and express U. S. Rubber Co. 15c-20e; Ducks, freight 10c; other C. S. Steel Corp. grades unchanged.

Ten Days In County Jail.

George C. Niciona. 29, of Maple-ton, Oregon, is spending ten days in ton, Oregon, is spunging ten mays in the county jail, having been sent. The crop of squirrels is unusually still had the best of the nature water exceed by Justice Richard Mooney on large in Obio this year, hunters repaired and shot the introduction of being a state tramp.

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Darling arrived and shot the introduction of the particles.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 11 (P .- Indolent: Scancial markets moved sleepily toder, scowing little inclination to to any one thing decisively.

Is was one of the dullest stock eastange tessions in a number of closed tomorrow for the celebration has fitted up a trailer for conveying Farm Bureau Federation. Although Struble and John Fred Marckle. of Columbus tray, board rooms were his rowboat to the reservoir and the meeting is primarily for cosmitalmost deserted by operators who domine's revent variation trip to termen, other interested members of Equities, grains, cotton and other points up state he took the orthe tend. commodities backed and filled, with along with him. the tone generally a bit easter. While was shown for another substantial other two weeks. was shown for another should be seen advance of the dollar in foreign exdied last Saturday, had a number of

by shares of Johns-Manville, Mont-kymery Ward. Goodyear, Western Poton U.S. Smalling and the Shokan Patrice of Olive, attended the Union, U. S. Smelting and a few oth. Shokan Reformed Sunday School as ers. Issues off fractionally to a boy. He was a cousin of Ployd around a point included American Terwilliger of Ashokan. Chrysler, U. S. Steel, American Can, U. S. Industrial Alco-National Distillers, DuPont, New York Central, General Motors and General Electric. Homestake Mining shapped 37 points on the The Utilities held fairly

Brokerage commentators were optimistic regarding the President's road, plan for thawing out frozen deposits Geo in closed banks and providing sufficient capital for banks which are open to qualify under the deposit guarantee law which becomes effectied-up deposits, it was believed, would greatly expand the purchasing Kingston. power of the public and give healtant business a much needed lift.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, Stuyvesant Rotel.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Ailled Chemical & Dye Corp. __ 14352. Allis-Chaimers 15 American Can Co. American Car Foundry American & Foreign Power 📖 10% American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 431/2 American Sugar Refining Co... 62 American Tel. & Tel. _____ 119 American Tobacco Class B ... 861/2 American Radiator 15% road, Anaconda Corper _____ 15% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 57% Associated Dry Goods _____ 141/2 Paltimore & Ohio Ry. 2758 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. _____ 4484 Coca Cola

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Continental Oli Continental Can Co.

International Nakel Butter 15.093, irregular. Cream International Tel. & Tel.

Cheese 215,353, quiet and un- Lehigh Valley R. R. 184

Montgomer, Ward & Co. ____ 20% Church, and witnesses to the auptials Nash Motors ______ 2038 were Elijah and Mary Travis. National Power & Light ____ 1236

Sears Roebuck & Co. 41% traveling public generally. Southern Pacific Co. 2356 Fresh eggs continue scarce here, Southern Railroad Co. 2676 practically all of the hers here having become innoculated with the arguments.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe _____ 15% Western Union Telegraph Co. 573 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) --- Soil

Tellow Truck & Cosch

??-?-************** Shokan, Oct. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gearon have closed their summer home and returned to New

6ther nature centres. Buring the

Fred Terwilliger of Tillson, who the agriculaural situation. Unimportant gains were recorded friends among the older residents of

James Rutherford, enterprising farmer of the Touche section, has husked about half of his crop of 150 last year.

Mrs. Mary Reese has returned to her home in Baltimore, Md., after pending the summer at the home of can loan in 1921, now in detault. Mrs. Oscar Ganter of the old state

lyn were recent guests at the Earl value. Brundage farm house on the mountain road.

tive on January 1. Loosening of bought an Essex Terraplane for No. permit Dillon, Read & Company to vember delivery of Peter Black of

to the Democratic County Convention held at John F. Decker's place in Rosendale October 11, 1862, were C. Winne, B. Bishop and James Bush. Bureau community committee was John B. Steele was nominated for Congress at this convention.

his filling station and lunch room at Mt. Tremper to Lyle Wager, who for Clarke, J. Harold Clarke and Joseph glowing with 21 candles, occupied

Residents of the twin villages were tomato growing and a top working saddened by news of the death of and thinning demonstration. Mrs. Anna C. Dumond, who died 34% early Tuesday morning at her home discussed and it was decided to urge were the hostesses of The Twentieth members to pay-by-mail between Oc-Briggs Mfg. Co.

Statin Tongore. Mrs. Dumond had many members to pay-by-mail between Oc-Century Club on October 9. AnEnricughs Adding Machine Co.

1432, friends in the north reservoir section tober 15 and 25. After October 25 nouncement was made of the confer-

> George Berry of West Hurley were and L. H. DiOrio. Edgar Clark will distinguished speakers who will ad-ly elected officers of Ravine Lodge being made in the former Liberty numbered among the business callers work with Kenneth Taber also. It dress the conference. The Twentieth in the village center Monday morn-

log. Mrs. Margaret Thiel, one of the tober 25 and do all the check-up dorff. The roll call was answered by vice grand, Mrs. Clifford Stant; re- special line of the new shop. The Columbia Gas & Electric ____ 1558 oldest residents of this part of the work before November 14, when all quotations from a favorite play. Miss cording secretary, Mrs. Wesley Ter- work of altering the building is pro-

Barley steady; No. 2, 64%c c.i.f. | Corn Products | Soil wood with the assistance of Delaware & Hudron R. R. | 6514 Frazier, his right hand man. | Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent soil wood with the assistance of Sam

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes 25; dull. New York

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Long Island, 180 lbs. in bulk \$3.60
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The members were very bouse

Charles Giles has resumed his duties as janitor of the Shokan school

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The members were very learn of the death of Brothe Orear Ganter, of the old state road. No. 1,468, held October 6.

and was awarded a first prize. Those guard, Mrs. Sidney. McMullin, Sr.; to 103,856 in the same time.

Sarah Hasbrouck. Miss Mary Ingals outside guard, Mrs. Caroline Smith;

Cabbage, New York, upstate, bulk Great Northern Ore ______ 11½ Madison Square Garden for his hasta white Danish 225.520. Mose Palen has added a new

355 veranda to his residence on the 195 Tonche Mountain road.

Kresge (S. S.) well as inconvenienced at not finding minutes. Brother "Matt" Hasbrouck any bait fish for sale in these parts. won the prize of a bar of chocolate, Lehigh variey is. A. 1800.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 9632 was that which united John M. Carson and Nettie Crispell, both of the Mack Trucks. Inc.

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Mr. and Mrs. noward Brooks left

Average checks 13c-13 %c. Refrig.
New York Central R. R.

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Mr. and Mrs. noward Brooks left

Average they have taken an apartment for the frigerator, standards 16%c-17%c N. Y., N. Ha en & Hart. R. R. 194 winter. Mr. Brooks will resume his

frigerator, seconds 15 %c-16. Refrig-Packaru mount of George Burrows' farmhouse. Fore-erator mediums 14%c-15c Refrig-Pacific Gas & Elec. 21% of George Burrows' farmhouse. Foreerator mediums 14%c-15c Refrig- Pacific Gas & Elica 40% of George Burrows' farmhouse. Fore-erator, dirties 14c-15c. Refrigerator, Penney, J. C.
Penney, J. C White eggs: Selection and premiPhilips Petroleum
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Work at the Ray Cudney Farm, pre Republic Iron & Steel 1412 grades and curves is a fine thing for Reynolds Tobacco Class B 50% the residents of the Tice TenEyek

vailing strike fever. Eggs are sell-

western refrigerator, best zzc-zzc. Studebane: Corp. 1275 der, is picking the grape crop at h Midwestern refrigerator, standards Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1275 vineyard near the north houlevard.

Store 250-390. Western standards | Union rating it. 1124 with modern become immity and his 250-230. Refrigerator fancy 19e | United Gas Improvement 1756 mother-in-law, Mrs. Levi Anderson, 200. United Corp. The Mrs. K. Aithels and son, Ernest, are guests at Otto Grossman's farmhouse on the north boulevard.

> Cor White State Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 33% by Ralph Darling is the heroine of this Fort Klamath, Orn.-A cow owned community. Though lacking horns, it fought off a brown bear which at-

Tri-County Farm Bureau Meeting

Parts Bureau committeenes from Orange, Rockland and Ulster coun-

This meeting is being arranged by Miss Johanna Wendt of New York the State Farm Eureau Federation the parsonage of the Church of the the old record of eight days, 26 a few stock specialties improved, the vity is sojourning at the Wendt place and gives the local Parm Bureau list, on the whole, was sorgy. Bonds on the state road. Miss Wendt ex-leaders an opportunity to hear about ing. September 25, were a trifle mixed. Little enthusiasm, pects to remain in Shokan for an the national activities of the Farm Bureau and the broader sapects of

Washington, Oct. 11 (49,-Senator McAdoo (D-Calif.) was named to husked about half of his crop of 150 Senate investigators today by a mem. Port Ewen, Oct. 11.—A surprise bushels of corn. Mr. Rutherford Senate investigators today by a mem. Shower was given Mrs. Harmon

George Egan and family of Brook- now selling for \$16 on each \$100 par

Robert O. Hayward, member George Sickler of Ashokan has straightening out a legal dimculty to handle the issue.

Delegates from the town of Olive MILTON FARM BUREAU COMMITTEE MEETING wedded life.

Every member of the Milton Farm 2814 the past several months has conduct- DiOrlo. C. C. DuMond of Ulster the center of the table. Those pres-

Mrs. Archie Ronk, teacher of the light fruit meetings, a primary erick Edlefsen. The guests depart-clation has fasued a call for the meet-school at Brown Station, was a caller demonstration, an all day winter ed for their homes at an early hour ing. here Monday. Mrs. Ronk has only meeting, a meeting with Prof. Rea in the morning after wishing Fredseven pupils in her classes this term, on beekeeping, an all day meeting on erick many more happy birthdays.

The membership campaign was Mrs. Eltinge and Miss Osterhoudt Canadian Pacific Ry.

13% where she and her husband, Dr. J. the following teams will solicit mem-ence on "This Crisis in History" to Case, J. I.

7016 D. Dumond, formerly made their berships: Kenneth Taber and be held at the Waldorf Astoria in district deputy president, Mrs. Mil-D. Dumond, formerly made their berships: Kenneth Taber and be held at the Waldort Astoria in home.

Thomas Jenkins, Claude Hepworth New York city on October 12 and 13. dred Bush, and her staff of Ulster The Vogue Specialty Shop will and Peter McManus, J. Harold Clarke President Roosevelt heads the list of District, No. 2, Olive Bridge. New occupy one of the stores which are work with Kenneth Taber also. It dress the conference. The Twentieth installed for the coming year were: Restaurant building on Wall street. Ing as promptly as possible after Octobe with the conference by Mrs. O. E. Bran-Noble grand, Mrs. Joseph Smalley; Hosiery, underwear, etc., will be the

No. 1.488, nem October v.

The members were very sorry to Mrs. O. E. Brandorff and Mrs. J. C. S., Mrs. Levi Casseles; marsum, Mrs. O. E. Brandorff and Mrs. J. C. S., Mrs. Levi Casseles; marsum, Mrs. Frank Johnston; past noble club will be held on October 23, with grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many MURPHY—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many MURPHY—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Murphy—In this city, October 9, past noble grand. Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Many Mrs. D. S. Hutchins. Ma Thomas Peck of New York city is keeping bachelor's hall at the Peck ter Lillian Gardner a speedy recovery Hotel. This will be a musical after-\$1.85-90; New York upstate, 100 lb. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber piace this week. Loung Peck, who is after her operation, and congratulate. Brother and Sister Stelger upon the after her operation, and congratulate noon.

arrival of a baby boy to their home. The field day committee suggested a party to be given October 31 in-

D. Zeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stead of the picnic in the woods. Lecturer's hour was well filled the bride of Matthew Fanning, son A party of fishermen from Cairo method of cleaning a chimney, A with timely topics, such as the best of Michael Fanning, of Flushing, A party of fishermen from Cairo method of cleaning a chimney. A Long Island, at the United Secret Heart in Eddyville, Sunday, States Senator James J. Davis today family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. visitors were greatly disappointed as asking a lady questions for three having asked and received answers to 21 questions.

A funny sketch was given by three problem in arithmetic was also presented.

Master Frank Carle read an amusing tale about a mule which was greatly enjoyed by all. After refreshments were served cards were played, and Brother

Clancy played on his accordion. He received plenty of applause. Next meeting night is October 30.

SOCIETY PEANS TRIP TO

Society will celebrate Columbus Day son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royal I atch

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Atia fraveling public connections as well as for the about 25 members of this society being Slide Mountain, highest in the fournered to the top of Mt. Overlook. near Woodstock, and came home tired but happy after an afternoon profitably spent in the outdoors. The expedition is scheduled to start tofrigerator, mediums 22c-23c. Mid-Standard On D. Studebaker Corp.

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514 der, is picking the grape crop at his Lodge by automobile, then by 1972; der, is picking the grape crop at his Lodge by automobile, then by Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from Timken Roller Bearing Co. 25% Sunday included Clayton and Robert tain. Return will be made to the Can Improvement of Supplier of Land Can Improvement of Supplier Second Supplier Second Supplier Second Supplier Second Supplier Second Supplier Second Supplier Suppl with more pleasant memories of Herman Meyer, all of Eddyville, belief is about on the face of R, but travels in the wonderland of their On the return from Canada they many adults believe R can sing. Hereshould bring plenty of lunch, wear old clothes and comfertable footgear. Happy dispositions will be guaranteed by the leaders of the party. Anyone who would be willing to drive or farmish a our for transportation will please notify Allan Boerker by telephoning 2425-J. 257, will hold its regular meeting tempted to take its calf. The cow Without necessary transportation as Thursday evening. October 12, in its far as Winniscok or Oliveres, it will rooms, Mechanics' Hail, by order of be unable for the club to make this the noble grand. Lodge will start

Society Notes

Miss Evelyn Smith Kuerering of Tora city. The Gearons have many ties will meet at the Y. W. C. A., 785 New Paitz and Walter F. Strubla Kingsford-Smith clipped more than Torz city. The Gestone have many is survived by the following children: friends here who are sorry to see Liberty street, Newburgh, Thursday were married October 1 at the 49 hours from the England-Australia Rudolph, Holger, Henry, Paul, Da. bridge home. A wedding supper the leave each fail.

6. Seeing, October 19, at 8 o'clock, to bride's home. A wedding support flying record when he landed here.

The Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, hear an address by M. S. Winder of which was attended by many friends, late this afternoon to the choers of weeks. With all American markets pastor of the Ashokan M. E. Church, Chicago, secretary of the American They were attended by Miss Barbara & mighty throng of welcomers.

Most-Manco

both of Port Ewen, were united in was not out to set a new mark. marriage by the Rev. W. F. Stowe in

A Surprise Shower

New Paltz, Oct. 11-Wednesday at 9:12 a. m. today for an elapsed evening about 60 friends of Leonard time of seven days, four hours, and Newkirk and his bride-to-be gave 44 minutes. them a surprise shower at the home of Charles Newkirk. Refreshments record by one day, 16 hours and five day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the were enjoyed at a late hour, games minutes.

Conner Funeral Home on Fair street. were enjoyed at a late hour, games minutes. were played and a general good time enjoyed by all.

Port Ewen, Oct. 11 .-- A surprise has a lot of corn on the ear left from ber of Dillon. Read & Company as Hoyt, formerly Miss Jane Munson, of counsel for the concern when it Port Ewen, at her home, 46 Green floated a \$12,000,000 South Ameri- street, Kingston, Monday evening. nated a \$12,000,000 South American Mrs. Hoyt received many lovely gifts. A delightful social evening was enjoyed and dainty refreshments to the laneiro are & Company for Rio De Janeiro are were served. The following guests were present: Kathryn Jordan, Lillian Lapine, Marjorie Fanbert, the firm, said McAdoo was counsel in McDonough, Helen Douglas, Beulah Page, Ruth Cline, Julia Sottile, Loretta Markett and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hoyt. On departing for their Mrs. Hoyt many years of happy

Surprise Birthday Party.

Port Ewen, Oct. 11 .- Last Saturday evening friends of Frederick present at the annual meeting on Edlefsen gave a surprise birthday es A. Woerner, E. Worf and D. twenty-one grandchildren and two Louis Lifachitz, formerly in the Tuesday evening, at the home of party in honor of his 21st birthday. Burns, kenneral mercantile business in Asho- Kenneth Taber, chairman of the A delightful social evening was kan, was a business caller in Shokan committee. Other members present means of the appent and dancing was enjoyed by Monday morning. Mr. Lifschitz, who included Thomas Jenkins. Claude celved many nice gifts. At midnight his filling station and lunch room at Hepworth. Peter J. McManus, Edgar a delicious spaghetti dinner was the past several months has conducted a garage business there.

Mrs. Mathla S. Burgher of the Bushkill section was the guest on Tuesday of her brother. Rensselaer ager of the Farm Bureau, was also W. J. Clark, assistant manufer. Longyear, and family at the Longyear homestead on the old state road.

Longyear homestead on the old state of the light fruit meetings. a primary of the center of the table. Those present were Dorothy Malze, William gether of all members of the Kings-ten Longylas, Helen Douglas, Helen Douglas, Walliam gether of all members of the Kings-ten Longylas, Helen Douglas, Walliam gether of all members of the Kings-ten Longylas, Helen Douglas, Helen Douglas

Twentieth Century Club town, has a fine display of old-fashloned flowers in the yard of her home on the state road.

John Secor, well known dairy farmer of the Ashokan suburbs, is getting out a big pile of winter firewood with the assistance of Sam Frazier, his right hand man.

Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent of Mt. Tremper, Oct. 11—There were in the isotropic of Mt. Tremper, Oct. 11—There were an excellent and informing paper on "The One Act Play", tracing the development of the Joernal on early beginnings to the present time. Following the paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper a one-act play entitled "Between Trains" was presented. This paper is national forests decreased from 969,330 in 1931 to 946.546 in 1932, but elk increased from 96,305 to 102 255 in the research that the last regular. We work of altering the building is progressing rapidly. Stephen Larios, promping paper on "The One Act Play", tracing the development of the Joernal of the Liberty Restaurant, will ger: financial secretary. Mrs. A Givens; warden, Mrs. Harry Baxter; building on John street next the Mohican market after alterations have been completed there.

S. N. G., Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck; R. S. N. G., Mrs. Percy Bunker; time?

John Secor. well known dairy transfer prospersor of the Liberty Restaurant, will ger: financial secretary. Mrs. Sidney McMullin, Streamer of the Liberty Restaurant, will ger: financial secretary. Mrs. Sidney McMullin, Streamer of the Liberty Restaurant, will ger: financial secretary. Mrs. Sidney McMullin, Streamer of the Liberty Restaurant, will ger: financial secretary. Mrs. Sidney McMullin, Streamer of the Liberty Sarah Hasbrouck, Miss Mary Ingals, R. S. S., Mrs. William Brown; L. S.

Fanning-Zeman.

Eddyville, Oct. 11.-Miss Louise

October 8, at 3 octook. The ceremony was performed by Father rested his defense against federal RASK—At the City of Kingston Hos-William Dooley. The wedding lottery cha McNamee. The bride was gowned in white satin with a veil of princess lace. She carried a bridal bouquet members and a sketch containing a of white roses and was given in fense case after brief testimony from marriage by her father. Miss Margaret Fanning, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Miss Fanning wore peach and green chiffon velvet and carried tea roses. The groom was attended by the bride's brother. Paul Zeman. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The following attended the reception: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Havlin, Rudolph. Lawrence Havlin of St. Remy: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacena, HIKE ON SLIDE MOUNTAIN Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Union Members of the Christadelphian City: Frank and Stephen Fanning.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beehler and Mrs. Elmer Parson of Flushing, Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Parson or Flushing, Mrs. Holland E. Church will have an eyeter sup-Nagel of Flushing, Mrs. James Ma- E. Church will have an eyeter sup-manufacture of new in the M. E. Hall on Touries Nagel of Flushing, Mrs. James MaGuire of Resewood, Fred Montelio of
Resewood, Mr. and Mrs. Nick evening. October 17, beginning at 6.
Tom Bligh of Flushing, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Renze of Flushing, Michael
Mrs. M. Renze of Flushing, Michael
Colors and until all are served.
Other food will be served to satisfy those not caring for oysters. Caruse of Resewood, Al Francis Collins, Jr., of Flushing, Frank Kenny of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bligh, Mr. and Mrs. Curd Wohlegemuth, Frank and Curd Wohlegemuth of West New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Menzel of Sanshine City. Charolette. Meazel of Sunshine City, Mrs. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeman, Katie Meyer, Mrs. Warren Fish. George Dahl, Arthur Swanson and new up the care or to other. The first

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Wyndhom, Australia, Oct. 11 (4).

The famous airman, here of a Pacific erossing and numerous other were stretching out the holicay. Sacandaga, Speculator and other the Farm Bureau are invited to at- E. Munson and Harmon D. Hoyt. seeday with the declaration that he Port Ewen, Oct. 11 .-- Miss Jane flying feats, left England last Wed-C. W. A. Scott, British aviator, set

Comforter, Kingston, Monday even- hours and 49 minutes in a flight completed April 28. Sir Charles, who left England last Wednesday at 4:28 a. m. landed here

About the Folks

Hospital in the ambulance Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth W. Estock of 114 Clin-Mrs. Ruth W. Estock of 114 Clin-ton avenue, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of War-dell O'Bryon, late of Saxton, died at wick, N. Y.

Miss Edna Renn, of the stenographic department of the Canfield Supply Company, has returned from

Mrs. Theodore Kowal of Marbletown is a patient at the Benedictine of Cementon, Harry O'Bryon of Cats-Hospital under the care of Dr. Shea kill, and Benjamin O'Bryon and Ray. of Stone Ridge and nurses, the Miss-

Uptown Business Men at 2:30 o'clock. Will Meet October 26

gether of all members of the Kings- lowing children: Edwin P., John J., ton Uptown Business Men's Associa- Jr., Harold A., James D., Mrs. Juli-

RAVINE REBEKAH LODGE

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED Rebekah Lodge of Mariborough was

late hour refreshments were served. Visitors were present from Kingston, Olive Bridge, Highland, Port Ewen, New Paltz and other places.

Charles Zeman, of Eddyville, became DAVIS RESTS HIS DEFENSE

ON LOTTERY CHARGES

wedding lottery charges. Davis did not take Charles J. Margiotti of the defense counsel announced the end of the de-

> Davis in his Chicago office from 3:30 to 10:30 a. m. on January 3, 1931. the Rosendale Plains Cemetery un-The day is the one on which a der the direction of Frank J. Mcdrawing of prizes in an alleged Cardle, Loyal Order of Moose lottery held at Mooseheart, Ill., seat of the SNYDER-Suddenir at Rosendale, Moose Orphans' Home near Autora. Davis, director general of Moose, is charged jointly with Theodore G.

> Miller, head of the Moone propagation, with the sending of lottery tickets in interstate commerce. Miller's day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends defense rested several days ago. He invited. Interment in the Rosendale also remained off the stand. Oyster Supper at Wittenberg. Wittenberg, Oct. 11.—The Ep-worth League of the Wittenberg M.

Dragon Fly Cannot See The dragon fig. or durateg needle as it is commonly called, fortunately cannot live up to either of the superstitions which have been built up about it. It to supposed, by children, says the Washington Star, to be able to erer, no it has no stinger, it connet harm bettern beings in that way. The dragon fy freds on knocks which it extense on the fly and holds sucurely with its strong biting jawa. The dragon ity lays its eage on will water and the larves five in the water, feeding spon insects and tray fish. When it strives at materity the latva crawle up on the bank, the shell breaks on sed the south for example.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Wendle Rask, wife of John Wing Commander Sir Charles Bank, died at the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday. Beside her husband size vid, Helen and Edith. Paneral seruloss at All Saints Church in Roses. dale on Friday morning at 16 o'clock Interment in Rosendale Plains ceretery.

> Mrs. Mary Sayder, widow of Rufus Sayder, died suddenly at her home on James street, Rosendale, this morning. She was one of the oldest residents of the village and an active member of the Reformed Church, being keenly interested in all its affairs. he funeral will be held from her late home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Rosesdale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of Robert C. Smyths Services were conducted by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives of deceased, who was but 22 years old. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and so profuse were they Miss Edna Mills was removed that a special car was required to from 22 Post street to the Kingston convey them to St. Remy where interment took place. The bearers were John Kaman, George Schillman, Frank Short and Sidney Roberts.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hen-ry Holl, on Russell street, Saugerties, Tuesday morning, after a long illness. Deceased was in the 76th year mon Hoyt. On departing for their Supply Company, and Ohio and Pennois ner age, and is survived by two homes the guests wished Mr. and an auto trip through Ohio and Pennois daughters. Mrs. Henry Holl of Sauof her age, and is survived by two gerties and Mrs. George Brink of Catskill; four sons, Roncie O'Bryon mond O'Bryon of New York city; great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from her son's late home in Catskill Thursday afternoon John J. Saver, husband of Juliette

Desmond Saver, died at his home. 912 St. Mark avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday. October 10. He is survived, besides his wife, by the folette Ford, Mrs. May E. Bray and Miss Helen, also a sister, Jane Saver. Mr. Saver was well known in this city, where for a number of years he was a summer resident with his family residing on West Chestnut street. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Gregory Church, Brooklyn, Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, upon the arrival Marlborough, Oct. 11.—Ravine of the 1:45 p. m., West Shore train. VOGUE SPECIALTY SHOP

Deer in national forests decreased Percy Bunker: finer 1932, but elk increased from 96,905

husband of Louise Trice and father of William and Edward Murphy, and brother of Andrew

J. and Patrick T. Murphy. Funeral will be held at his late residence Thursday morning, October 12, at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass repose of his soul. Interment in the

pital, Tuesday, October 10, 1933, Wendla, beloved wife of John Rask and devoted mother of Rudolph, Holger, Henry, Paul, David, Helen and Edith. Funeral service at All Saints' B. D. Dahlberg. Chicago business Church, Rosendale, New York, on man, who said he conferred with Friday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

> New York, Wednesday, October 11, 1933. Mary, widow of the late

Ruius Snyder. Funeral services at her late residence, James street, Rosendale, Fri-Plains cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

SOVER-John J., beloved husband of Juliette Desmond, died at his home, 912 St. Mark avenue, Brooklyn, October 10, father of Edwin P., John J., Jr., Harold A., James D., Mrs. Juliette Ford, Mrs. May E. Bray and Miss Helen and brother

of Jame Sover. Funeral from St. Gregory Church, St. John's Place and Brooklyn avenue, at 9 a. m., Friday, October 13. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cometery upon the arrival of the 1:45 p. m. train.

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banking committee is set once more to resome its inquiry into the practices of Wall streets

This time Chairman Dunhas indicated his committee will oit more or frem non matil rees in Jack ary. About that

great fanacial time he expects to have a report ready for the DUNCAN & FLETONER

senate on what has been done along Throughout the whole investigation there has been a notable ab-sence of the hard-holled tactics often associated with such senate investigations. The Jim Reeds, the Tom Waishes and the Thad Caraways-those gentlemen who in their day handled financiers with hammer and tongs somehow haven't shown up very often in this in-

Salve gN the opinion of some Washington observers President Roose welt has gone a long way toward placeting the disgruptled elements of the party by his decision to purchase surplus foodatul's and staples

By MERSERT PLUSSEEP to the amount of some \$15.70 [for discribution to the seeds. Senators and representatives may not be successful in petting toba for their constituents from the admin intration, but where they can show it is necessary they will so able to get pork, beet, notion products and

With approximately 1500,000 families new on rollef rolls through-out the country, the far reaching effact of the administration's move may be seen easily.

The President Simself described It as "a direct plow at the appromic paradox which has choked farms with an abundance while many of the unemployed have gone hun-

Political observers agree, but go a step further. They regard it as a blending of idealism and political strategy.

Close Figuring
SOMEONE before long, if he is
not already about the task, will compile a glossary of new terms and expression which have come into being since the beginning of

the "new deal." One hears, for example, much talk around NRA headquarters about something described as the ontimum price.

It means, investigation revealed. the increasing of wages with a reduction of working hours to the point, but only to the point, which will permit a price at which people can still afford to buy products The striking of that balance is the

MARLBOROUGH

************ Marlborough, Oct. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tierney and son, Junior, of Newburgh visited the latter's par-

of Newburgh visited their brother, Charles Ryan and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paker spent

Sunday at the home of the latter's a new Plymouth roadster. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ordan, in

William Kaufman, who was hurt in a recent auto accident in New-

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here. Elmer Paltridge and family spent Sunday in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herdson spent the week-end in Highland. Mrs. W. Quick visited relatives in Poughkeepsie recently.

family of Brooklyn spent the weekend at their summer home here. Lawrence Wardell has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sheffield of Pompton Lakes, N. J., visited Thursday with the Misses Harriett and Naria Tooker. Mrs. Ella Gallagher visited her sis-

ter, E. McCabe, in Highland recently. Mrs. Anna McConnell and daughter, Theodosia, spent the past week in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vermilyon

have purchased a new Ford sedan from Olof Lundstrom. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney, with Rosendale, attended the Danbury,

Conn., fair Thursday. Mrs. Driscoll of Milton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. John Manion, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards apent Sunday in Newburgh.

Three sets of twins are enrolled

Florida Becomes 33rd *************** State to Vote Repeal

(By The Associated Press.)

Repeal of prohibition in the United States swept into its final stage today with every indication that the Eighteenth Amendment will be voted out of the constitution on Novem-

on repeal. Approval by only three family. is needed to cancel the prohibition Amendment.

A decisive vote by Florida yesterday in favor of repeal brought the number of states in the repeal columa to 33. No state has voted to retain the amendment. The six states passing on the ques-

lina, Utah and Kentucky, If the necessary states vote for repeal November 7, actual repeal of relatives in town Sunday, October 8. prohibition will not be effective until December 6, due to the fact that tertained a supper guest Saturday formal ratification conventions must evening.

ARDONIA.

be held.

Ardonia, Oct. 11 .- Emmett Hyatt, who is president of the Epworth visit from her niece, Miss Rita Bush. Loague, attended a cabinet meeting in Modena Tuesday evening. There were no reports and no old business. black snake between eight and ten New business consisted of changing black snake between eight and ten feet long on the Domingo farm Three Sizes, priced 69c, 98c and \$1.39 at Mc-3rd to the 4th night in the month. On October 31 the Epworth League Winter institute meeting will be

A special meeting of the "Sun-shine" and "Tri-mu" classes was held at the home of Miss Kathryn Ross, Monday evening. There were no reports of the secretary and the mother entertained Mr. and Mrs. treasurer due to the fact that both of these officers were absent. The and Mrs. J. Travis of Wallkill dur-'Stashine' class is to be re-organ- ing the week. ized. Plans were made to present a play some time in November, more complete details to be furnished Howland at her home on lower oughkeepsie recently. later. Kathryn Ross, vice president Huguenot street. Mr. and Mrs. Alferi spent Sunday of the "Sunshine" class, presided. Miss Laura Ha ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barry, Sunday. in Newburgh with their daughter,
The Misses Mary and Alice Ryan Mrs. L. Annatossi.

The Misses Mary and Alice Ryan Mrs. L. Annatossi.

The Misses Mary and Alice Ryan Mrs. L. Annatossi. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch and from this place, Helen Rhinehart, day, amily of Brooklyn spent the week-Alberta Decker, Edith Paitridge and Le Ethel Courter from Modena and Annabelle Edler from Plattekill, and the hostess, Kathryn Ross. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

The young men of the Epworth League will clean and varnish league room.

Luther Fowler is painting the house of Nicholas Appuzzo. Mrs. Michael Mulvihill visited relatives in this place Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood were visitors in Poughkeepsie recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knox of Croton, N. Y., spent a few days re-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill and son of cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour.

> Imports of nitrogenous materials into the United States during the first six months of this year amounted to 386,509 tons compared with 294,-342 tons in the first half of 1932.

operated under NRA rules.

SEE PALES

New Paltz, Oct. 11-James Dayton of Plattekili vigited in town last

Judson Schoonmaker is quite ill at his home on North Chestnut street. Mrs. Forcest D. Miller of New-

burgh is spending a few days with On that day six states will ballot her sister, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, and

Miss Helen Wilson of Otisville, Miss Dorothy Elston of Kingston and Miss Martha Stevens of Middletown, all alumni of the Normal School. were week-end visitors at the Theta Phi Sorority House.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter tion on November ? are: Pennsyl are living in Poughkeepsie, where vania, Ohio, North and South Caro. Mr. Carpenter is employed,

Edward Cumisky and daughter, Kathryn, of Marlborough, called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hasbrouck en-

Mr. and Mrs. John Woolsey of Hurley callled on friends in town last week. Mrs. Woolsey was formerly Maude Cole of New Paltz.

at Snug Harbor.

variety. Moses Newberry of Albany and his niece from Albany called on Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton Wednesday,

Mrs. Ell Mackey and daughter. Marion, called on friends in town this week The Rev. John W. Follette and

Eckert of Eagle Rock, California, Miss Laura Hasbrouck has been

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George

Leslie Fellows made a trip to Sau-

gerties one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner and daughter, Gioria, have returned to their home, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solvay, at Hollis, Long Island.

The Rev. Ruloff Palmer of Bengall, Dutchess county, was a caller in town during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and son, who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. B. Freer, of Eltinge avenue, have returned to their home in Newark, N. J., where Mr. Baker is teaching in a college for engineers. William Robinson, Fred Deyo, Alexander Poucher and Henry Pouch-

er attended the Danbury Fair Tues Mr. and Mrs Millard Roosa, Mrs Moses Sprague and Mrs. Charles Kingston High School. Johnston of Rural avenue attended the Highland Grange meeting the

past Monday evening. Three sets of twins are enrolled .The cafeteria and bookstore at the Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald and which is 34 per cent of that group. this year at Florida State College for University of Florida are being daughter. Miss Myra Gerald, of The standing of those students is due South Chestnut street were Sunday not only to excellence in their pro-

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Holland Society of New York on Oc- The percentage of students who tober 3, in commemoration of the attained the honor of being on the relief of the siege of Leyden on Oc- dean's list for the last term is the tober 3, 1574, were David V. Z. Bo- largest in the Institute's history, and gert, Clarence II. Woolsey, Abram the scholastic average of the entire E. Jansen, Andrew Deyo, Solomon student body attained a new high LeFevre, Joseph Deyo, Joseph E. record.

Hasbrouck, Jr., Luther Dusinberre and Dr. F. W. Terwilliger, Florence Van Ostrand spent the dogs as household animals in some past week with Mrs. Dan DeGraff at homes and stores in Stuart, Fla. It

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Barnhardt of Kingston on Sunday. Mrs. Carrie DuBols of upper Main street entertained Mr. and Mrs David T. Van Wagenen of Ohioville

on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Wagenen of Newark, N. J., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tucker in Walden.

KINGSTON STUDENT ON M. I. T. LIST OF HONOR

On the dean's list of undergraduate students of high scholastic standing at Massachushetts Institute of Technology is the name of Frank Benjamin Matthews, a graduate of

The list, which covers undergraduates of the first, second and third years only, names 553 students,

guests of Mr. Gerald's sister, Mrs. fessional studies, but also to their Melvin Hyatt, and her husband, in interest and scholarship in literature. Those from New Paltz and vicinity economies and allied cultural subwho attended the 44th annual dinner jects which are part of their profes-of the Dutchess county branch of the sloual training at Technology.

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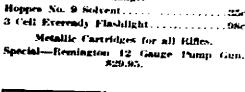
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About Game Saturday

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Our party was lovely. Everybody

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BOWLING SCORES

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Osterhoudt		123	139-404	Institute last week has made the ar
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B. Bishop.	160	157	317
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High average—Emerick, 205.

Totals 749 788 777-2314 and two on the table

Identified "I just killed five files—three females and two males." "How do you know that?" Three of them were on the mirror

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World Series Subs



Its victory over Virginia Military SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD 28 tilt for the future "generals" at # (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The clarion voice of another newly crowned boxing executive has The optimism results from the been raised in objection and protperformances put up against the Vir- against the so-called domination ginians, especially the running of professional pugilism by the manag-Buckler and Johnson and the Block-ing as well as ball carrying of Stan-

cook. The forward pass defense, It remains to be seen just how which was rather weak in Army's much this crusading spirit will acfirst game against Mercer of Georgia complish in the form of definite rehad improved, V. M. I. being held to suits, for a number of obvious reasons, but Edward C. Foster of Rhode In the line, Beall seems to have Island, the new president of the Nawon the right tackie berth from tional Boxing Association, agrees Winn. Beall, captain of the plebe with Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, team two years ago, after a poor new mogul of Madison Square Garessary experience for his new as-den, that something should be done signment. Having developed rapidabout the "managerial mess."

It is all very well to set up a loud eteers" who may infest the boxing Ralph King, who started at quar- industry and lower its sporting H. Studt ... 168 151 212—531 carry on as alternating quarterbacks of back-room bargaining—in other total carry on as alternating quarterbacks of back-room bargaining—in other words, the "fix." Certain aspects or Remembering the scare that the reasonable control or inoculation.

University of Delaware threw into Yet the very sport itself, sprung features of pugilism are subject to ork tal to nearly all concerned, including

> Little Need For Managers Mr. Foster, it would seem, as his remarks are relayed to me by Jay Vessels from Minneapolis, would give boxing back to the boxers, a circumstance which might have the same effect as giving racing back to the

"It is my opinion that with very few exceptions, the so-called manager is an entirely unnecessary adjunct to the boxing game," says Foster, "for where boxing is legalized there is always a commission and of course it is the duty of the commission to see that any boy hoxing in its state is properly protected from wildcat promoters or from any other condition which might arise which might be construed as detrimental to the boy's interests.

'For that very reason, I can see no real, valid cause for these so-called wise managers chiseling in on these preliminary boys' purses to the extent of at least thirty per cent. One way, in my opinion, to help remedy this mess would be to raise the fees of the so-called managers to such a figure that they would be relegated back to the position to which they

belong, namely, that of trainers. "Of course there are a great many fine, capable managers who do splendid work and are very conscientious with their boxers.

A Houdini Needed All very well and high-sounding.

missionary to go forth among the pugilists, preaching the gospel of fair play to them?

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Brutus was in charge of the fleet in Chicago, outpointed Willie Davis, eral and Columbia's team in par-the Alps.

Chicago, (3): Seal Harris brooked Clubs. Chicago. (3): Seal Harris knocked he arranged to have all Columbia's out Albert North. Pontiac. Mich. scores cabled to him as soon as the Government protects a state from (1); Seal Harris beat Johnny Morris, games were over. Chicago, default: Johnny Stroppo, The bottom of the sea is composed

165. Chicago, outpointed Rose (Rid first game last week, 506 residents

Denver, Colo. Baby Joe Gans, ern's sasswer. New York, knocked out Jackie Purvis. Indiamapolis, (6).

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES, OCTOBER 14

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South Car Company in September, as represented by actual dollar volume of sales, was the largest of any one labama vs. Mississippi State Duke vs. Tennessee Furman vs. The Citadel Furman vs. The Citadel
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North Carolina vs. Georgia
N. Carolina State vs. Florida
Southwestern vs. Sewance Tulane vs. Maryland Wake Forest vs. Richmond (N) denotes night game.

PUNTS and **PASSES**

(Br The Associated Press)

Ithaca, N. Y.-Gil Dobie's pessimism is a football byword but it and North Carolina, and 0-0 for scarcely is warranted by the record Oregon and Washington. he has compiled in 31 years of coaching. In that time, at Minnesota, North Dakota Agricultural College, no doubt, but where is the Houdini University of Washington and, for conscientions' manager from the moulded or helped to develop teams "chiseler" or "racketeer"? Where, also, will be found the which have won 207 games while losing only 22.

Havana—Dr. Miguel M. Gomez, mayor of Havana during 1925-29, goes to the head of the class as a football fan. A political exile last year, Dr. Gomes attended all of Columbia's games and became so Detroit, Mich.—Seal Harris, 236, enthusiastic about the game in gen-

135. Winnipez, Can., knocked out legiste football, Northeastern Univer-Tommy Meeking, 138, Windsor, Can. ety finds itself beset by wacapected problems. One of the most serious, Germany, 56:66. (Ralted by 11 Indianapolis Tiger Boy Williams. When the engineers played their however, already has been solved, o'clock law.) Baker) 157. Indianapolis. (19); of the neighborhood scered out their shall, 220. La Junta, Colo., threw Paul Lee, izdianapolis, stopped Tony windows and saw the game without Frank Braniwicz, 236, New York, financial outlay. A high carvas wall, 22:60. erected yesterday, was Northeast-

teams will be able to start right Plymouth dealers. Plymouth shipwhere they left off a year ago when ments for the month of September they take the field this week. totaled 32,395 which was fourteen the in 1932, it was 6-5 for Georgia September of 1932.

New Haven—Eleven pounds stands between Vic Malin and his Yale varsity center post. He was demoted who can separate the "fine, capable, the last 13 years, Cornell, he has off that much poundage if he wanted to get back on the varsity. Makin weighed 243 pounds when he first reported this fall and now is down

> New York-And talking about weight, the tremendous poundage in the varsity lineage of St. Mary's Gaels and New York University's Violets failed to save either from defeat last Saturday. St. Mary's lest to California, 14-13, and N. Y. U. to West Virginia Wesleyan, 3-4.

WRESTLING LAST MIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) New York-Jim McMillen, 222, Chicago, drew with Sol Slagel, 232,

Chicago—The Chicago player who 214, St. Louis, \$1:00.



PALMOLIVE—the shaving effect on the skin. If you a tender skin buy Palm-It leaves your face feeling

COLGATE'S-A thus insures a close, there. If you have a tough beard, buy Coldete's ... it will give you a quick long-lasting



News from the World on Wheels

The buying power of the entire nat tion is steadily mounting, John W. ernoon session at 1:20 o'clock. Scoville, chief statistician of the Luncheon will be served in the Chrysler Corporation, said today in church for a reasonable sum. As 15 reporting September sales by dealers many as possible of the members are representing Chrysler, Dodge, De-Soto and Plymouth automobiles. Girls' League for S Using the automobile industry as a standard, and it has always been a day School Convention held in New good guide in the past, we can see Paltz. It will meet in the Church school room at 7:30 Friday evening of public buying power," he said of this week. 12 "In the week ending September 30. our domestic dealers sold more than 9:45 and Bible school following di-10 13,300 new automobiles to the pubrectly after. Evening services will be held at 8 o'clock to which an insales of new cars for the correspond- vitation is extended to everyone. The ing period of 1932, and almost dou- pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, will ble the sales for the best week in preach. the peak year of 1929. In fact, this represents a new high in weekly sales for Chrysler units—the best week's business in more than five years."

Reported domestic retail sales by dealers of Chevrolet cars in September of 58,146 cars and trucks were Mrs. Moshier, who has been ill for 115 per cent more than the 26,966 some time at the home of Mrs. units sold in the same month a year Moshier's daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bundy, in Creek Locks. They also announced today. Sales for September turn they called on friends here. of this year were the largest for that month since 1929. They were are entertaining relatives from Ohio. approximately 31.000 over Septem-

month in more than two years. Ship-Tuecaloosa

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New Orleans
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Cording to M. M. Gilman, vice president of distribution. "Actual sales by distributors and dealers were by distributors and dealers were large from slight gain in our efforts to provide distributors and dealers with demonstrators and necessary stocks.

However, we still had 940 unfilled orders on our books October 1."

New automobile sales by Plymouth dealers throughout the United States makes the first tackle in any game for the week ending September 30 nessy but he won't get anything more than sales for the preceding M. Shaughnessy fixed the award at week and 414.6 per cent greater than a two-pound box of candy but the sales for the corresponding week of catch is that the player won't be al
1922, according to Harry Moock, lowed to eat any. He'll have to hand general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. This fig. Kingston Hospital, spent Sunday are was within 70 cars of the high-New York—At least six major est week's sales ever recorded by

> Chain Letters Some scientists think the idea of

the chain letter originated thousands of years ago in Assyria, where the writers, having copied prayers for presperity in canciform characters on large bricks, flung them one by one at those whose decease was desired. To break the chain by missing one was held to be very unlucky, as the letter might then be thrown back with fatal results. The whole business of the chain letter with its vague threat in bosed on creduity, fear and superstition. In the United States the distribution to an offence against the law.

The Gold Steadard

The gold standard is an agreement between a government of men and wen governed that a certain fixed moreunt of gold lies back of each nomiand unit of paper money outstanding. ofther actually or by promise to pay, and that through its banking system a certain percentage of gold will be carried against deposits and outstanding currency notes. The purpose of the gold, standard to thresfold. To give confidence, to warn of abuse, and

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 11-Young Pesple's meeting will be held at ; o'clock this evening and prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Women's Missionary Conference of

The Classis of Ulster will be held in the First Dutch Church, Kingston, Friday of this week. Morning session will begin at 10 o'clock and aft-

Girls' League for Service was postponed on account of the County Sun-

Church services will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer of Rosendale visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and family Sunday

evening.

Mrs. William DuBois and son, Elwood, of Kingston, called Sunday on on Mrs. Dession. On their re

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hautsch Mr. and Mrs. Valaitis entertained the past Sunday her mother, Mrs. Leuts, and sister, Miss Anna, and a number of others from High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Castor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brophy of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rowe the past Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Craig of Tillson also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rowe at their home on the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Humbert of the city spent Sunday at their summer

cottage here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert of Rifton visited the cemetery one day recently and also called on Mr. and

Mrs. L. Terhune while here. Miss E. Zuelch entertained some friends from Brooklyn and New will win a prize from Coach Shaugh—totaled 7:524 units, 13.2 per cent those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaughnessy fixed the award at week and All 6 nor the preceding William Schumacher and William Hoey and sister, Miss Marion. They

left for their homes Sunday evening. Miss Evelyn Newell and sister. Miss Alice Newell, students of the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell Mr. Russell of Kingston visited

his mother, Mrs. Russell, Sunday. Mrs. William Dymond and little son and Mrs. George Ackert and little son and daughter of The Clove called Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Dymond's mother, Mrs. Anna Krom. Mrs. B. Merrell has been entertaining her niece and little son for

a week from Staten Island. Mrs. Alvin Barrett and daughter, Miss Florence N. Barrett, of Fort Lee, N. J., spent one day the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist, and family. She visited her sister. Mrs. J. Tunker, and family while here.

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Octopus in the Plarel

If certain philological rules shall be followed in using foreign words in the English language, the plural of ectopus should be octopods, because this word has been derived from Greek; Octo, eight, and put, leg. It means eightlegged, thus its root is ectoped, and the anglicized plural should be actepods, though the Greek plans! of the word pus, as a neutral nous, is pods. But octopoda has been adopted in novlogy to designate a suborder of dibranchiate cephalopods. The same we see with other foreign words this datam (Latin), plural data; gener (Latin), plural genera; index (Latin). plural indices; phenomenon (Greak), pieral phenomena, etc.

A 2,686,666 seedling locast purpery was completed at Angola, Ind., by the civilian concervation corps in a few weeks.

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Call at Palen's, 515 Broadway.

SCAT-26-foot half cabin cruiser, perfect condition; will sell cheap or trade for one larger. See Gary Bridge, Sleights-burgh. Phone 2082.

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APARTMENT—5 rooms, all improvements and bath. 64 Pine Grove avenue. BOAT-26-foot half cabin cruiser, perfect

CHOICE POTATOES seed and cating, from certified seed; several hundred bushels: \$1 per bushel at my farm, ward Welch, Stamford, Delaware County, N. Y.

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The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 8, was BUNGALOW-three resons, furnished electheld Tuesday evening, with the Mrs. Smith gave a very pleasing re-port of 191 new members . Miss Margaret Smuh sang a group of

The Rose Joseph Clockey The Song of the Robin . . . Anna Case Hedge Roses Franz Shubert H. F. Dunbar of Hurley gave a Of SE eta roome, all modern improve H. F. Dunbar of Hurley gave a ments; fire residential section, Kings very interesting talk on nature study date. N. John Isellay, Rosen of both plant and animal life. At the close of the program, Prin-

the prize winner of each room.

James Beckwell; room 3, John Krueger; room 4. Alice Memmott; room 5. Buddington Fromer; room 6. Harold Watrous; room 7. Albert act as models. Fishang; room 8, Emily Louisbury; rocm 9. Lillian Weeks; room 10. Anna Atkins; room 11, Alice Rockwell; room 12. Olive Clearwater; room 13. Guernsey Burger; room 14. Floyd Hummel.

Card Party.

HOUSE 85 Main street, seven rooms all There will be a card party Friday improvements. Phone 656-R or call 70 night. October 13, at the Holy Cross Abruyn street after 4 p. in. auspices of Pocahontas Lodge. in ited.

> The passenger pigeon is believed to have become extinct with the Drive To End New death of a bird in the Cincinnati zoo several years ago.

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ROOMER—breakfast and garage; reference. Address "Central", Uptern Freedadministration, the chief violators of

TILTING TABLE; cord wood, circular the law are growers, whom the pro-saw and frame. Lefevre, telephone cessing tax was designed to help. TO CHARGE auto hatteries 50c. H. N. Peters' Service Station, Albany avenue

WOMAN wishes general housework. Ref. 97 Broadway has already opened its Island Greening No. 1. 3 inch and upward \$1.25-\$1.50. 2% inch and upward \$1.25-\$1.50. 2% inch and WOMAN wishes house cleaning by the day. doors for the coming year.

EXPERIENCED JOINERS, neck banders, Jewish boys collar runners. Fessenden Shirt Com. are invited. collar runners. F pany. Field Court. steady work; good pay. Streifer's Dress
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Crab apples: Hudson valley: Varieties EXPERIENCED SALESLADY—Paris Mil.

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GHtl.-or women, to do general house work. Box W. Downtown Freeman. GIRL—for light housework; no cooking of washing; good home in preference to high wages. Box Girl, Downtown Free.

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BUNCH OF KEYS-Saturday, uplown see COLLIE DOG-male, tan with white around neck, black face with white on nose, answers to name Mickey, collar with place of rope attacked. Phono 2568-J or 556-W. Keward.

WILL LADY seen taking brown purse, of School No. 5. Both bridge and containing \$22, Friday, in Nugent's, pinochle will be played. Playing will kindly return at once. Ada Wood, 48 start at eight o'clock. These who are WRIST WATCH-on St. James etreet or Broadway, Friday night, 83-R-1. Re-

LOST OR STOLER

Indian Chief Will Attend Kiwanis Ball To Assemble at Troy

Part of Entertainment at Kiwania

Chief Little Moose, was will appresident, Mrs. Harry Clearwater, pear in his bead bedecked costume; presiding. At the close of the busi- as a Chippewa Indian Chief, at the pected to assemble at Troy Thursday 22 with dependent families and who CLIFTON AVE. 14—part of double bosse.

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at the McPhail School of Expression ster, Warren and Washington coun-in Minneapolis, Minn., and he has

School No. 6, the judges of the ex- soring this affair in the interest of charge of the meetings. hibit, gave the following report of welfare activities conducted by the Room 1. Margery Dullois; room 2. ned a diversified entertainment in tel. The general sessions will be in the coming winter.

> Each year Kiwanis publicly seeks the Kiwanis milk fund, 4-H Club ship, besides a number of minor activities for the betterment of the community. All of the money from the ball will be turned over to this fund, the entertainment; ball and fashion show, having been underwritten by the Kiwanians themselves so that all moneys will go directly to welfare activities.

Washington, Oct. 11 (A).-A new ferent phases of school work. form of bootlegging-illegal wheat milling to escape the processing tax; who will later attend the annual MOVING VAN going to New York October on the grain—has grown to such the state association will meet in ton arenue. Phone 642. to end it is planned by federal will take place and such other bust-

PEOPLE, a few more, who would like a tax on wheat and enforcement of the real home for winter at the rate of \$25 regulations surrounding the levy are ences. Mrs. James Mack, Eddyville, Ulthe immediate problem of the bureau ster county. New York

cause the proceeds from the pro-REFINED TENANT-to act as caretaker cesssing tax are depended upon to Write Box , cent next year.

The wheat farmer was given the privilege of baving wheat for his own family use ground into flour tax free. SED BICYCLE-man's or boy's. Phone The charge has been made, and re-

WOMAN wishes house or office cleaning by day or apartments few hours daily. Mrs.

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Will be headed by a competent and Sunday School classes will start on upward 75c-\$1.00.

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Thursday afternoon and evening of inch and upward 70c-75c. Miscellary ward for the Young Israel will be held on 2. Ianeous varieties, N. Y. U. S. Grade Thursday afternoon and evening of then and upward 190-190. MisceiYOUNG GIRL—general housework, care of October 12 in the Hebrew School auchildren: references; also office abilities; ditorium. The juniors will meet at No. 1, 2½ inch and upward 69c-\$1.

2:30 and the seniors at 7:30 p. m. 2¼ inch and upward 59c-75c. UnRabbi B. Brilliant, M. Katz and classified 2½ to 2½ inch and upward
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Large-Grade A. 29 1/2 to 10 1/2 c.

Mediums-Grade A. 26c to 32 1/2 c.

P.-T. A. No. 5 Card Party On the evening of Friday, October 13, a card party will be held at the school building by the P.-T. A.

donating prizes or loaning tables are requested to have them at the building by Friday afternoon. Anyone wishing further particulars may call Mrs. Wood, chairman of card party committee, or Mrs. Deegan, presi-LEAVING SUNDAY for Miami. Florida, would like two or three passengers to share expenses: Cadillac even passengers to share expenses: Cadillac even passengers sedan. Ice Finier, Fleischmanns. Telephone 158.

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and Friday.

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addition show, which will display two divisions, simultaneously, on the styles from the shops of local Thursday and Friday mornings, in merchants on local girls who will Proctor's Theatre and in the Troy Theatre. Addresses of welcome will be made

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An identical program will be given in the Troy Theatre except that Form of Bootlegging the music will be furnished by the glee club of Russell Sage College conglee club of Russell Sage College conducted by Frank Hunter. Thursday and Friday afternoons

are given over to section meetings covering discussions of all the dif-At 2 p. m. Friday the delegates

And Vegetables

ness as is proper to come before the

New York, Oct. 11-State Department of Agriculture and Marketsfor eight-room house or four-room bun-raise funds to pay farmers who agree The very best romaine and lettuce ments, on state road, furnished or unfur. to reduce their acreage by 15 per commanded as high as \$1.50 per crate of two dozen heads.

> on Brussells sprouts. broccoii, cabbage, cauliflower, and spinach, but most other vegetables showed no decided changes.

Fruits Place 1475.W.

Place

upward \$1.00-\$1.25; 21/2 inch and day or spartments few hours daily. Mrs. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The school Wealthy No. 1, 2% inch and upMOMAN—as housekeeper for elderly coupic. Mrs. Ingold. 23 St. James street. Simehar Toronto. others will address the gathering, All 40c-60c. Open crates or boxes; Mc-Jewish boys and girls of Kingston Intosh and Rhode Island Greening \$1-\$1.371/2. Opalescent

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Carton, containing twelve two-quart Report Made baskets, table stock, fancy and No. 1 grades, Concords, \$1.25-60; mostly **\$1.25-56.** Niagara, \$1.75-\$2.25 A total of 167 cases of eggs was mixed varieties Concord. Delaware MIDDLEAGED WOMAN as housekeeper at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, October fancy \$2.25; twelve quart basket; 59.1.2. No. 1, juice stock, Concords 28c-33c, mostly around 30c-32c. Niagaras. few sales, mostly 40c. Eight-quart premises. carton basket; table stock, Concords Large-N. Y. S. Grade A, 38 1/2 to 20c-23c.

For Winter C.C.C.

Word has been received by the sary of The New York State Teach- local Emergency Work Relief Bureau Civilian Conservation Corps for this

lines, such as carpentry, plumbing,

eipals R. H. Van Valkenburg of ing created a sensation.

School No. 4 and H. A. Miner of The Kiwanis Club, which is spon-20 in Albany, who will have general lief with boys of eligible age and this is an opportunity for 60 hoys to asis an opportunity for 60 boys to as-Headquarters for the convention sist their families through the un-

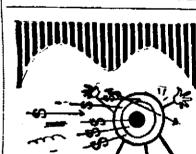
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HONDOUT SOCIAL MANNERCHOR, 46 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

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ers' Association Next Thursday that the quota for enlistment in the city is 69.

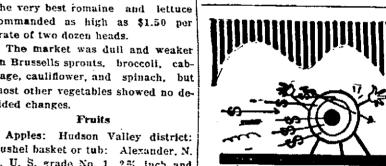
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933 Sun rises, 5:19: sets, 5:22. Weather, clear,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman theon moves last Light was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until north today was \$2 dezrees.

Weather Frenchs

Washington, fort. II. Eastern New York: fractly cloudy -Unity 要解的ex 15 500th tvers to trought. Thursday partly firmly, probably followed by addwers in afternoon or at night.

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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Dr. Herbert E. Smith

Los Gatos, Cal., Dr. Herbert E. Smith, 76, professor of chanistry and head of the Medical School of Yale University from 1980 to 1919.

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St. Louis-- Franz A. Cramer, 53, president of the B. Nugent Dry Goods Company until the firm's recent withdrawal from business and formerly ; head of the Denver Dry Goods Company at Denver.

Attending Convention.

Coroner W. N. Conner is in Rochester attending the convention the State Funeral Directors Association. Mr. Conner is president of Schoolmasters Council MID-WEEK SERVICE AT the Catskill Mountain Division of the Funeral Directors' Association.

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To Meet on Oct. 20 The mid-week service at Trinity

The fall meeting of the Schoolmasheld at 6:30 p. m. Friday, October 20, at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh. arranged by Mrs. Frank Thompson. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jay B.

inusually attractive one and all ences. nembers or prospective members of the council are urged to be present and all members and friends of the at this meeting.

TRINITY METHODIST

Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45. ters Council of the Highlands will be This will be the annual meeting of Edison, 1839; incancescent lamp, Edison, 1839; troiley car, Van De the combined missionary societies of the church and the program has been

Dr. Cantine, who has spent his life Nash of the Department of Physical in the mission fields, will be the Education of New York University. | speaker, and will bring an interest-The program for the evening is an ing account of his personal experi-A social hour follows the meeting.

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U. S. Presidents Buried

in Their Mother States Ohlo and Virginia, as the mothers of a larger number of Presidents than any other states, have also within their borders more graves of Presidents than any of their sister states. Each has five.

peller, Va.; James Monroe and John hurl the wilder it gets."

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"O. K.", replied Officer Burger,

Nashville, Tenn; Martin Van Buren, Harrison, North Bend, O.; Zachary ity of the tree. The wild animal was Taylor, Springfield, Ky.; Millard Fill- well hidden from view in a crotch of Concord, N. H.

Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill.; Andrew: Johnson, Greenville, Tenn.; U. S. Grant, New York City; Rutherford B. Hayes, Fremont, O.; James A. Garfield, Cleveland; Chester A. Arthur, Albany, N. T.

Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolla; William McKinley, Canton, Ohio; Grever Cleveland, Princeton, N. J., Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, Long 19land; William H. Taft, Arlington, Va.; Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Warren G. Harding, Marion, Ohio; Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt.

Canning of turtle meat is the new est industry at Miami, Fla.

Policeman Burger Bagged His Game

If you have a skunk or any other wild aximal you want shot ask for facebook. Burger, known among his fellow officers on the Kingston police force as "One Shor", for that is all he ever uses in bagging whatever he is as-Ligned to shoot.

Just to prove that it was no idle boast he was assigned to the job this morning of shooting a skunk that at police headquarters and three shells with him Officer Burger responded to the call. All that he needed was the first shot and the akunk keeled over dead. "It was lucky that all I needed was the one shot," observed Officer Burger when he returned to police headquarters, "for these two other shells don't fit the gun". In some manner two shells not meant for the riot gun had become mixed with the regular

"Don't put the gun away yet," replied Officer Urban Healey, "for we just received a telephone call from a The Presidential burial places are: Maple street resident that there was John Adams and John Quincy Adams, a wild animal in a tree in front of Quincy, Mass.; Thomas Jefferson, her house. She says that boys are Monticello, Va.; James Madison, Mont. stoning it and the more stones they

Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk. Suppling a require man. Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk. allpping a regular shell into his Kinderhook, N. T.; William Henry to find a crowd gathered in the vicinmore, Buffalo, N. Y.; Franklin Pierce, the tree, but Officer Burger was able to just observe its head as it raised James Buchanan, Lancaster, Pa.; it to glance around. One glance was enough for the officer and taking aim he fired just once.

The wild animal came tumbling down, shot cleanly through the head. It proved to be a large raccoon. The dead animal was brought to headquarters by Officer Burger.

Later he said that after skinning



the animal he would have a pot road made of it, for he liked nothing beter than a piping hot dish of cooked

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William H. Vas

M. K. Stratton of Mt. Vernon, O. morning of shooting a trap at 65 recalls when wagon loads of barrels.

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